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Dr. Robert C. Haynes talks about his plans for the Fredericksburg City Public Schools.

Innovative programs created by Dr. Haynes

Under the leadership of Dr. Robert C. Haynes, a number of new programs were initiated during the 1973-1974 school year.

The newly created Teacher Incentive Plan (TIP) helped to encourage teachers to develop new programs and techniques even if additional funding was needed. Once a teacher or a team of teachers developed a program, funds and equipment could be requested from a committee composed of teachers, parents and students. Many JM teachers took advantage of this plan and were awarded funds.

Ms. Debby Klein received a portable light board which will enable her to teach stage lighting. Mr. Johnny Johnson purchased a graphics press for the art department. An aerospace segment was added to the industrial arts department as well as some new models for the chemistry lab. Mrs. May Jane Tillman's 'Perspectives on Death' class was also made possible through the new funds.

Another new addition was the MOVE '74 program. Talented students were selected and undertook study in such fields as subculture, archeology and cosmology.

Change and innovation have marked Haynes' first year in the Fredericksburg school system. New programs designed to enrich education were initiated during the 1973-1974 year.

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The marching jackets add to homecoming festivities. Many students prepared floats to help cheer the team on.



Jeanette Rowe concentrates on a balance beam routine during a gymnastics meet. Girls sports felt a great lack of student support.

Apathy?

Has student support of athletics declined? What ever happened to senior spirit? These are a few of the questions students found themselves confronted by during the 1973-1974 school year. People on school teams complained that no one cared or attended games. Girls complained that their teams were not treated fairly and had to use inferior equipment.

Seniors were called one of the most apathetic groups to pass through James Monroe in many years. Efforts for a senior banquet and senior trip failed. The senior play netted only \$80 because of lack of support.

New friendships formed during AFS weekend

On April 26, JM was invaded by unfamiliar faces. Twenty AFS students spent the weekend in Fredericksburg teaching others about their countries and exchanging views.

Friday the students spoke to social studies classes. That evening a crab feast and party livened things up. A tired group visited local shrines and wound up the weekend with a picnic. The group dispersed that afternoon to return to their homes throughout Virginia.

Initial interest for the weekend was spurred by Nina Stevenson who attended other AFS weekends. Host families and activities were planned by Nina and Susan Scaife.

Phil White
(New Zealand) and
Cheryl
Stockland
(South Africa)
discuss
South African
apartheid policy.



Steamed crabs were a delicacy to most AFS students. Nsiah Sanaalene enjoyed the new treat.



Picnic lunch gives a restful break after touring shrines.



AFS students spent the day discussing their countries with JM students. Fressyu Munge (Costa Rica), Maya Higashi (Japan) and Felicity Jones (Australia) listen as Sylvia Weninger (Austria) explains her school system.



Host students from JM rest at Kenmore during their busy weekend.

Maya Higashi from Japan explains her experiences in the U.S.



Black Heat warmed up the prom crowd with soul and rock.

Juniors create 'Sunset on the Congo'

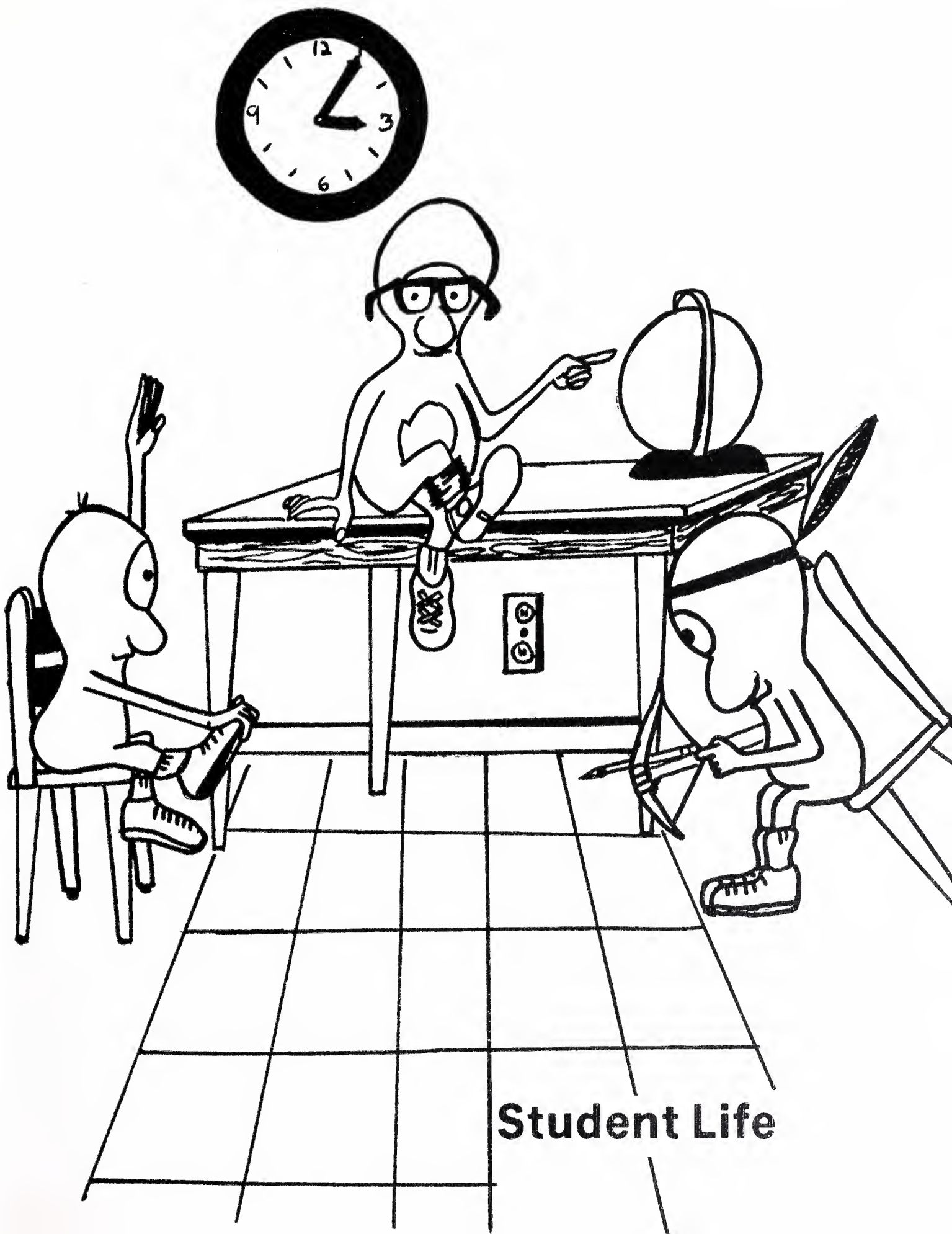
Metamorphic changes were created in the gym by the Class of '75 and *Sunset on the Congo*. Colorful birds and grass huts helped create the atmosphere. Black Heat made the music and Darla Decatur was crowned queen by Principal Richard Garnett.



Murals were carefully executed by the Junior Class to set the mood for "*Sunset on the Congo*."



Ira Weston gets it on with his date.



Student Life



1st row: Margery Spiller, Byrd Oliver, Melinda Treutle, Wilbur Chance, Anita Terrell, Xavier Richardson, Valerie Harris, Mary Snead, Susan Kidd; 2nd row: Elizabeth Miller, Susan Hearne, Laura Limerick, Betsy Brown, Nolie Thomas, Tony Walker, James Wise, Wilbur Brown, Phyllis Terrell, Shawna Edmonds; 3rd row: Margaret Samuels, Betsy King, Kathi Easley, Portia Payne, Joe Bowen, Cindy Graves, Anthony Bailey, Mike Marsh, Mike Olinchney. Not Pictured: Jere Willis, Paul Schutte, Robert Prasse, Mark Beers, Janis Blake, David Kelly, Joyce White, Derrick Jones, Brian Hooten, Ronald Rose, Jay Copp, Pat Pritchett.

'Moving On to Vistas and Enrichment' new at JM



MOVE students brave the heights! Robert Prasse, Joyce White, Laura Limerick, Paul Schutte, Portia Payne, Anthony Bailey are shown climbing down from the look-out tower near former President Eisenhower's farm outside Gettysburg.

40 students and five sponsors make up Move '74. Move is an appropriate title since they take various educational (and fun!) trips. Among the trips taken by Move was the exciting one to Lancaster, Pennsylvania. There the students caught a first-hand glimpse of Amish life; and also had reason to complain of "fanny fatigue" from the prolonged bus trip. The long trip was not without its excitement, such as: getting lost, hearing "War Deliver the Word" played all the way up (thank heavens the tape player broke on the way back, 3 hours of the same tape could kill a person!), embarrassing Leroy (an Amish boy); and being FORCED to eat breakfast at McDonald's (that's starting the day off right?). All of the students arrived at JM weary, but happy. Missing two days of school and having fun at the same time kept everyone in good humor.

Dr. Bulent Atalay of MWC gave a lecture in January on Cosmology: this was interesting since the subject is not taught at JM. During his lecture, a heavy snowfall was the object of many students' attention. After enjoying his lecture, students were greeted by the news that school would recess early and everyone was ecstatic.

JM students involved in an archeological dig, impossible??? Move '74 strikes again; 40 active (rambunctuous) students again piled into the bus and undertook another adventure. After witnessing one dig, they were allowed to participate in another. Although inexperience was pronounced, everyone had a great time. The year was an eventful one, packed with memories they will never forget . . . anyway, how could you forget two full days in Pennsylvania with Mr. Richard Price, Mr. Rick Hall, Ms. Tina Egge, and Mrs. Marguerite Young?



NHS dispute weakens yet spurs strengthening of organization

The manner in which National Honor Society service points were assigned proved a problem during the fall 1973 selection of members. Through the combined efforts of sponsors and officers, faculty and faculty—student committees were formed to evaluate and revamp criteria for membership selection.

Despite these problems, sponsors Mary Pitts and Ray Cote worked throughout the year to increase interest in the NHS. The NHS sponsored bake sales to raise money for their scholarship awarded annually to a senior member of the organization who demonstrated need. A raffle was to be held but had to be cancelled when it was deemed illegal. As a community service project some members of the group visited the Hughes Nursing Home. They played cards and visited with the patients to help brighten their days.

Proud parents and teachers observe as President Tom Rubinstein inducts new members.

1st row: Beth Merchant, Angela Ryan, Byrd Oliver, Therese Freiling, Frances Brintley, Bucky Elwell, Becky Duffy, Bev Campbell, Ruth Grey, Laurie Dawson, Mary Pitts, sponsor; 2nd row: Mary Snead, Laura Elliott, Susan Hearne, Richard Pierson, Karen Wingard, Sarah Spratt, Betsy Brown, Pepe Hiers, Denise Willetts, Tina Fortunato, Susan Onderdonk, Susan Milstead, Raylene Decatur; 3rd row: Joyia Zapantis, Jeanette Rowe, Laurie Huntsman, Nancy Smith, Jean Wenborne, Kay Bays, Maria Snellings, Elizabeth Miller, Charles Rector, Anita Terrell, Lynn Hamner, David Kelly, Van Hamm; 4th row: Margery Spiller, Susan Gravett, Annette O'Connor, Jo Wiatt, Mary Ventura.



Basketball tournament proves successful

The Student Cooperative Association suffered a trying year, mainly from a lack of cooperation on the part of the student body. The first fund raising drive, a calendar sale, collapsed when students refused to buy calendars. A basketball tournament between the classes proved very successful. The sophomore class emerged victorious and the SCA treasury netted \$250.

After a Christmas snow closed school early the White Christmas Baskets were not completed. But Easter Baskets were formed as a substitute and distributed through the Salvation Army.

As their last project of the year, a bake sale was held. The money was divided between the family of Dennis Johnson and the Muscular Dystrophy Fund.



Classes formed their own teams and practiced at night to prepare for the SCA tournament.

President Al Merchant explains how the SCA works within the school system.



1st row: Kelley Sallette, sponsor; Al Merchant, President; Van Hamm, VP; Anita Terrell, Secretary; JoAnne Wheeler, Treasurer; Susan Hearne, Reporter; 2nd row: Eddie Brane, Richard Pierson, Mark Pitts, Beth Merchant, Cindy Wagstaff, Jody Hall, Allison Deavenport, Margaret Ann Samuels; 3rd row: Bucky Elwell, Betsy Brown, Laura Elliott, Susan Scaife, Cindy Graves, Debbie Stahler, Priscilla Carney; 4th row: David Elwell, Mary Snead, Kathie Dane, Laura Limbrick, Judy Burrell, Janice Terrell, Louise Wilson, Jessie Harris, Phillip Atkins.





1st row: Susan Scaife, Nina Stevenson, Jacque Mason, Susan Gregory; 2nd row: Paula Wells, Brenda Rhea, Elizabeth Miller, Nancy Dawson.

Twenty two students attend AFS weekend



Nina Stevenson dreaming in government class—perhaps about her homeland, Australia.

American Field Service is devoted to exposing students through an exchange program to different countries and cultures. The club at school consists of past AFSers, future AFSers, host sisters and brothers to AFSers, and other people interested in getting involved with the fun.

Money has been a problem to the AFS Club this year. The school pays for much of the foreign student's school items. The community must pay to have a student come to James Monroe. To try to remedy this problem, members of the club contributed to a bake sale for the Fredericksburg Chapter.

Nina Stevenson, the AFS student, and her host sister, Susan Scaife, worked diligently to present an AFS weekend for Virginia AFS students. This weekend helped to bring JM students in contact with other foreign students. The first of its kind in Fredericksburg, the AFS weekend was an enriching experience and an overwhelming success.



Jacquie Mason displays her souvenirs from her summer trip to Germany with the AFS program, while Carol Stehl, another world traveler, looks on.



Nina Stevenson

I thought that all Americans drove big cars, popped gum, wore levi's, that all the girls had pierced ears and everyone went to rock concerts.

I came in July 1973 from Sydney, Australia as an AFS student. On my first day in the States I traveled from New York to Washington, D.C. on an Amtrack train—and, never again will I put myself on a non-air-conditioned, standing room only 100° train!

I stayed with a family, the Scaifes, in Fredericksburg. I loved the historic element and was entertained by the Mary Washington streakers. I sometimes found it hard living in a small town, where everyone knows your business—but there were some advantages. The faces around you became familiar and people were very friendly.

I learnt that most Americans do drive big cars. There is a lot more school spirit in your schools and I found it an experience to sit on bleachers and observe an American football game. I received a valuable background in American History, Government and Sociology—subjects I would never have had the opportunity to have taken if I were in Australia. Few people in Australia have the added luxuries of dish washers, clothes dryers and garbage disposals, and a second or perhaps third car. I learnt a new way to flush a toilet—we usually "pull the chain."

I'm leaving in June and hoping that people no longer think every Australian has a pet kangaroo or koala bear. Yes, we speak English and no, not everyone lives in the outback or on a farm with a rabbit problem! It's very hard for me to realize that I must leave the States and all the friends I've made. I'm sure I'll come back again, but until then—come visit me. Cooeee diggers! (See you!)



Future Teachers question, respond to student teachers

The Future Teachers of America made a big switch in 1974. They became Student Action for Education. The small JM club hoped that the new name would entice new members to join the club. On a local level, the name change had little effect on purposes, membership, and projects. President Donna Mitchell attributed the initial lack of response to transition on the state level as well as local.

For American Education Week the SAE'ers delighted the faculty members by bringing homemade cookies to the teacher's lounge. Programs included a student teacher panel as well as a discussion by a primary school teacher.

1st row: Susan Scaife, Cathy Powell, Janet Beasley; 2nd row: Susan Hearne, Nina Stevenson, Martha Scott, Raylene Decatur, Mrs. May Jane Tillman, Angela Ryan, Donna Kennon, Mrs. Lu Cralle, Janice Terrell, Joanne Wheeler.





Bubbling, bouncing cheerleaders Gary Pastell and Bucky Elwell cheered the Key Club on despite its loss to JM male faculty. The women faculty earlier lost to the GAA.

Fun, hardworking Key Clubbers sponsor student-faculty game

Start off with the pledge of allegiance and the Lord's Prayer and a typical Key Club meeting is under way. The Key Club is unique since it has a secretary without paper or pen at every meeting. The Key Club is known to consist of those who enjoy themselves, and even at work may be seen cutting-up and joking. There are many views of the Key Club varying with grade level. Sophomore J.W. Hamner feels that it is an honor to be a member, yet attendance could be better. Junior Roger McAughan is simply glad he's a member and has fun in the club, while senior Tom Savage said, "People should be kicked out if they don't do anything. We should do more than we do, but we don't."

The Key Club is an important part of James Monroe, because of the benefits it provides the school with. The Key Club has an annual auction, suppers, car washes and other money making projects such as building a wall divider for the **Spotlight** staff. The Key Club keeps lines on the parking lot, and decorates the Christmas tree in the school lobby. In addition, the Key Club sponsored the annual student-faculty basketball games. Proceeds were divided between the March of Dimes and the Dennis Johnson family. The reward for their work came when Key Clubbers traveled to the annual convention.



1st row: Terrance Lynch, David Elwell, Frank Lee, Van Hamm, Roger Poindexter; 2nd row: Phil Estes, Ernie Singleton, Kent Farmer, Tinker Powell, Drew Vanderventer, Steve Gosper, D.E. Myers, Al Merchant, Ed Kenny, Matt Manning; 3rd row: Burdette Church, Tom Savage, Ed Baun, Roger McAughan, John Atkins, Bucky Elwell, J.W. Hamner, David Kelly, Winn Harrington, Mark Pitts; 4th row: Charles Kleff, Jim Watters, Pete Greene, Ambrose Bailey, Ed O'Kelly, Doug Tinder, Mark Beers.



In addition to school activities including FBLA, Becky Sutherland is a sports car enthusiast and cat fancier association member.

Business Department hosts strong work programs

As head sponsor of the tenth grade, Lil Maynard also finds time to work with the **Monroe Echo**. She is a veteran typing teacher who really knows how to keep her students in line.



School store and DE Club sponsor Bonnie W. Stone likes to read, travel, and enjoys adding to her collection of antiques.



James Monroe's own Pillsberry dough girl, Peggy B. Robinson enjoys experiment cooking in addition to teaching Clerk Typing and General Business.



Chairman of the Business Department, Mrs. Rubie Lee Johnson teaches Clerical Occupation and Clerical Typing. She enjoys reading and sewing.

COE provides office experience

Cooperative Office Education, COE, provides a downtown classroom for business students. Classroom training is coordinated with on-the-job training. By working several hours each day students gain the experience necessary to secure a good position after graduation.



1st row: Kenny Bach, Roxie Covington, Ellen Brown; 2nd row: Ruby Lee Johnson, Coordinator; Debbie Allen Wallace, Alyce Smith, Linda Deats, Debbie Wheeler; 3rd row: Gail Harper, Janet Wood, Evelyn Mastin, Pauline McConkey, June Carter.

Benny Pitts minds the DE Store. Through this store students obtain business experience and sell school supplies to JM students and teachers.





1st row: David Rouse, Reporter; Gordon Self, Parliamentarian; Eddie Brann, 2nd VP, Robert Belman, President, John Comford, Treasurer; Louis Bruce, 1st VP; Glenn Shelton, DE I Rep.; Benny Pitts, DE I Rep. Alternate; 2nd row: Tommy Virvos, Carolyn Seal, Shelly Higgs, Settores Williams, Cecelia Ellis, Robert Toepfer, John Powell, Mrs. Bonnie Stone; 3rd row: Ross Decatur, Pete Green, Jimmy Snook, Vern Tyler, Charles Shepard, Glenn Morefield, Nicky Whittaker, Ricky Hughes.

Distributive Ed Club premieres on tv channel 69

DECA is the only national youth organization operating through the public schools to attract young people to careers in marketing and distribution. It is a professional organization available only to students enrolled in DE classes.

Many club activities are co-curricular in nature and are school centered, thus contributing to the school's purpose of preparing well adjusted, employable citizens. This year, the JM club participated in a marketing research program for the Fredericksburg City Planning Commission and State Division of Planning and Community Affairs. DE Club members have spoken to two community organizations: the Elks and the Rotary Club, in addition to assisting with the collection of toys for an Elks' Christmas project. JM's DE chapter had the distinction of being the first school group on Fredericksburg's tv channel 69. An annual spring project was the employer—employee banquet, featuring the presentation of the "Employer of the Year" award.

Student officers are elected on local, state, and national club levels each year. Robert Belman served as a junior Board member of the Virginia DE Clubs. He represented District XVII for the 1973-1974 school year.

The JM DE Club ranked high at this year's state meeting. The club was awarded the district honor trophy as the most outstanding club in District XVII. JM's organization was also presented a Gold Star State Award for its outstanding yearly program of club activities and projects. Donna Mitchell won third place in the Display Judging Contest. A marketing research manual entitled "A Study to Determine Customer Opinions and Buying Habits of Coffee in the Fredericksburg Area" netted a third place for Glenn Morefield. Robert Belman was named runner up for the Eastern Area VP of the Virginia DE Clubs.

Bev Campbell competes in national contest

Each year the FBLA sponsors several fund-raising projects on the local level. These included selling Cherrydale Candy, Polyfluff animals and items from Tom-Wat Showcases. The state FBLA project was designed to help the March of Dimes. Trash bags were sold by local FBLA members to aid this project. The FBLA also co-sponsored a basketball game. To educate students about birth defects films were shown to business students and in study hall.

As well as preparing for FBLA conferences a Mr. and Ms. FBLA contest was held in March. Qualified seniors who had a B average in all business courses collected money which was used in a scholarship fund.

The DE-FBLA Spring Fashion Show was held in April. Students enrolled in either organization served as models for garments from JC Penney and Leggett Department Stores. Jan Sokol narrated and described each outfit. A door prize was awarded at the end of the show.



Mr. and Ms. James Monroe, Susan Jones and George Johnson were crowned during the FBLA-DE fashion show.

Marsha Miller and Debbie Wheeler display posters advertising the FBLA bake sale. The money raised was used for a business scholarship.



The FBLA sponsored their annual Employer-Employee Banquet in May. All of the Cooperative Office Education (on the job training) students invited their employers to join them at the banquet. Each employee introduced his employer to the other FBLA members and guests.

One representative was sent to the Leadership Training Conference, Massanetta Springs, Virginia. At the conference representatives were exposed to new and different ideas, tips on how to improve their chapter and suggestions that would better help them carry out their prospective duties.

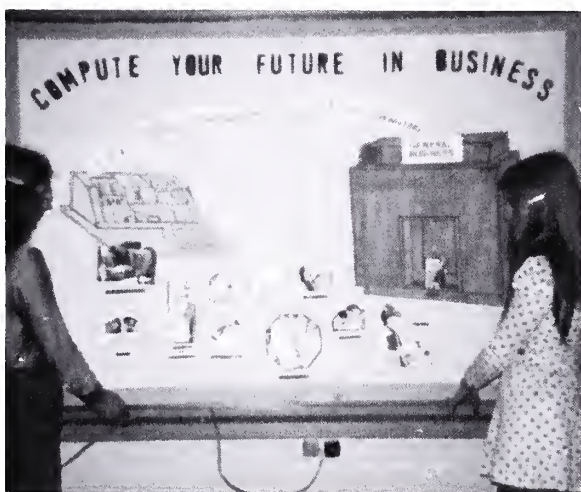
Cindy Bouwmans, serving as Northern Virginia Regional President, develops her leadership ability with other JM FBLA members.



Historian Toni Musselman finds that working on the FBLA scrapbook involves hard work, but still there's the element of fun that goes with it.



The FBLA parliamentary law team shows their enthusiasm as they receive the first place award at the Northern Virginia Regional Conference.



Shelley Pitts and Terry Bond display their winning bulletin board at the Northern Virginia Regional Conference.

FBLA sparks involvement

During the month of March, FBLA members prepared for the regional and state conferences. The regional conference was held at Northern Virginia Community College, Annandale, Virginia, and the state conference was held in Roanoke. Contestants entered the following contests: spelling, junior clerk typing, parliamentary law, clerical, bulletin board, public speaking, senior clerk typing, junior accounting, yearbook and exhibit. Numerous awards were won by the participants on the state and regional level. Beverly Campbell was elected to represent the state parliamentary law team in San Francisco this summer.



Martha Costner, Susan Cook, David Elliott, Cammy Livingston, Frances Brintley, Kenny Bach, Susan Kidd, Roxy Covington, Ellen Brown; 2nd: Ruby Johnson, adviser; Jo Anne Wheeler, Dolores Skinner, Debbie Allen Wallace, Alyce Smith, Linda Deats, Debbie Wheeler, Kathy Shelton, Brenda Burton, Peggy Boyd, adviser; 3rd: Margaret Skinner, Gail Harper, Terry Bond, Debbie Cloid, Kathy Sullivan, Debbie Taylor; 4th: Cheryl Rouse, Thomas Grey, Bernice Williams, June Carter.

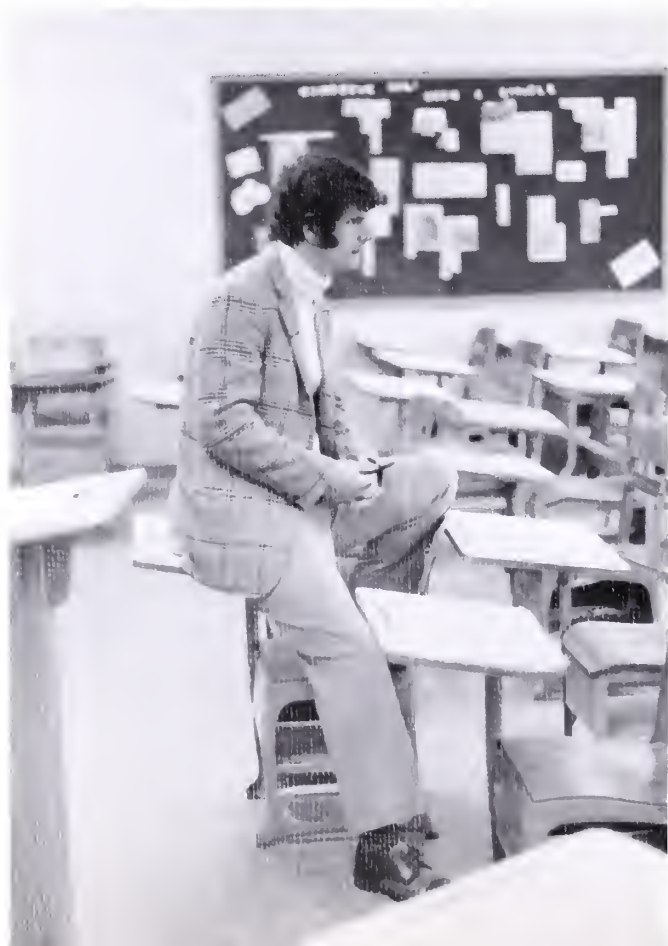


Janet Kimbrell wins the heart of America with her favorite hobby —sleeping. In her waking hours she gardens, sews, hikes, and plays pingpong. As an English teacher she is a natural for co-sponsoring forensics.

"Aghhh! You are not going to do well this nine weeks!" Such comments were frequently made by head JV Football and Varsity Track Coach Robert Burch. He is often found bowling, golfing, and playing tennis during his spare time. Mr. Burch is a senior English teacher.



Tennis enthusiast Joyce Turner teaches ninth grade English and is the sponsor of the Black Studies Club. She enjoys listening to music.



Often May Jane Tillman can be seen wearing a sweater she knitted herself. A dedicated teacher, she is a sponsor of FTA/SAE and the Senior Class.

English department expands elective curriculum



The English Department at James Monroe has expanded its electives to cover a wider range of courses as well as to provide basic requirements. The new curriculum offerings include a course on perspectives on death as well as one on Mark Twain. Each teacher can offer a unique nine weeks' course, concentrating on one of his special interests. Students enjoy the increased stimulation of a variety of course offerings. To teachers, this variety is seen as an opportunity to alleviate classroom 'boredom.' Electives give students and teachers alike a chance to experience different learning situations. During 1973-74 May Jane Tillman, department chairman, had an article published in **Virginia English Journal** and an article accepted for an upcoming issue of the **Virginia Journal of Education**.

Intent on becoming a professional dilettante, Mary Virginia Moran does her dabbling at JM with the **Basilisk**. She teaches senior English.

What goes on in that trailer at the back of the school? Barbara Stafford, cooking and bridge buff, spends her days teaching reading and speech there, of course!



English teacher Annie S. Anthony is the sponsor of JM's literary magazine, the **Basilisk**. In her off hours Miss Anthony enjoys reading, swimming, and the outdoors. She teaches English 9.



Tina Egge's fifth period English class joins Sandy Sykes' first graders to listen to Christy Phillips read an original story called "After the Lights Go Out." The story explains the dark is nothing to be scared of.

1st and 10th graders learn through stories

"Dick and Jane and Tom and Betty and Susan were boring!" As an outgrowth of this student comment, a tenth grade English class wrote their own narratives and read them to a group of elementary students. The tenth graders, remembering the stories they had read as first and second graders felt that they had gotten a fairy tale image of the way people really lived. "Kids today have the right to read about people who are not bound by typical roles."

At the suggestion of teacher Tina Egge, the students decided that they would like to try to do stories which would be exciting because they dealt with the world which is real and in which girls as well as boys are heroes. They based their attempt on the "Stories for Free Children" that appears in **Ms.** Magazine.

The first task was to discuss which typical roles, stereotypes and attitudes the class wanted to eliminate and what positive statements about the relationships between people the stories should make.

The results were "Zelda in Real Life" and "After the Lights Went Out." By this time the decision to illustrate the stories had been made, and the class worked hard on including local scenes that the elementary children would recognize and identify with.



Business sponsor of the Spotlight, F. Christine Egge is always busy. A tenth grade English teacher, she is also sponsor of the new JM chapter of Quill and Scroll Literary Fraternity.

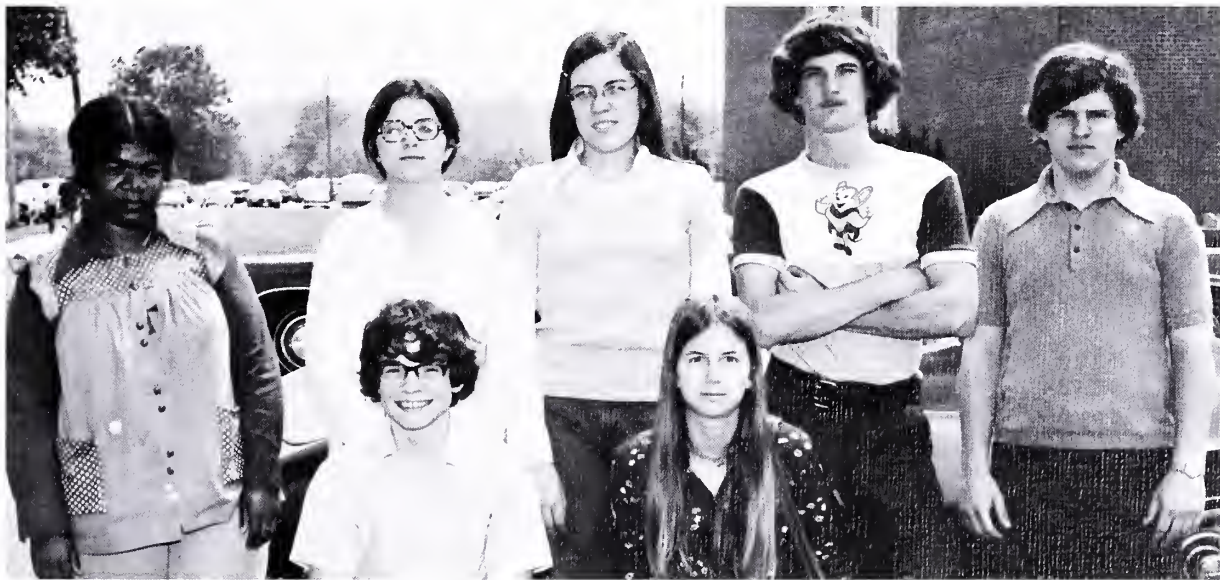


A tenth grade English teacher, Jeanette C. Bickings made some rather early morning trips to district and regional Forensics contests as sponsor. She likes to read and travel in her spare time.

Forensic winners endure predawn trip to Charlottesville



Seated: Jon Raymond (Boys' Extemporaneous 1st, Commonwealth District 3rd), Nancy Smith (Girls' Poetry 1st), Ira Weston (Boys' Poetry 1st), Raylene Decatur (Girls' Extemporaneous 1st). 2nd row: Doug Kisamore (Boys' poetry 3rd), Laurie Huntsman (Girls' Prose 2nd), Susan Milstead (Girls' Prose and Extemporaneous), Thomas Gray (Boys' Extemporaneous 3rd), Brenda Rhea (Girls' Extemporaneous 3rd, Poetry), Becky Duffy (Girls' Poetry 2nd), Mary Beth Proctor (Spelling 2nd). 3rd row: Tony Harmon (Boys' Extemporaneous 2nd), Mary Daley (Girls' Extemporaneous 2nd), Earnhardt Byrd (Girls' Poetry), David Elliott (Spelling 3rd).



Latin Forensics: Seated: David Kelly, Anne Beckwith. Standing: Tanya Rollins, Joyce White, Annette O'Conner, Tommy Cocke, Dennis Sacrey.

JM was fortunate to have two students win in the Latin Essay Contest of the Classical Association of Virginia. Anne Beckwith received first place as a first year student, and David Kelly won first place as a third year student.

Anne Beckwith also placed second in the 1974 Latin Tournament of the Virginia Classical Association. Nine students from JM competed in the contest for schools of under 1000 students.

Showcase mirrors ideas of Black Studies Club



Education of the students, faculty, and the staff of various aspects of the Black Culture and history was the primary goal of the Black Studies Club. Its other goals included serving as a source of assistance to deserving individuals; also serving as an organization where grievances could be logically and rationally aired and solutions suggested and resolved. The club also tried to broaden and enhance the educational perspectives of its members.

The Black Studies Club contributed to the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation, gave food baskets to the needy at Thanksgiving and Christmas. To express and widen the view to the school on Black Culture, the club kept the showcase in the new wing up to date on black life styles and culture.

Adding finishing touches to the wheel, Wilbur Brown joins other Black Studies Club members during the final frantic hours before the homecoming parade. Study halls were empty that Friday.



1st row: Wilbur Chance, Karla Myers, Xavier Richardson, James Wise; 2nd row: Jackie Coleman, Tony Walker, Susan Kidd, Ira Weston, Wilbur Brown, Lewis Fox, Faye Taylor.

On Women Waiting For The Train

Fat, juicy old women
 wrapped in stockings and arthritis
 sit impervious
waiting for their lives to parade before them

A batallion of prescription lenses
 perched on large, sensuous noses,
 black handbags
 clutched in wrinkled, twitching fingers,
and soft double-chins
 wrapped tightly in flimsey scarves

Widows with rotting, congested bodies,
Unaware of the world
Cuddling themselves
Plump fruit ready to be plucked
 From the bench of life

Waiting for the train

Ruth Gray
Class of '74

Basilisk forms creative outlet

Through the efforts of the **Basilisk** staff a showcase for creative writing is formed. Any student can submit work through his English teacher or directly to the staff. The pieces are judged and then prizewinners selected. Art work is combined and the finished product printed.



Basilisk: 1st row: Martha Scott, Roger McAughan, Janna Berry, John Atkins. 2nd row: Derrick Jones, Cathy Jones, Susan Milstead, Priscilla Carney, Marie Mitchell, Greg Anderson. 3rd row: Tony Walker, James Wise, Mary Snead.

VHSL first place gives incentive for Spotlight

Little does the average JM student realize the thought, the planning, and the work that went into producing **The Spotlight** before it reached his hands. While the pressure was on, all efforts were furiously directed toward the staff's goal: a monthly newsmagazine which reflected fairly and realistically life at JM.

There were, of course, lighter moments, few of which seemed humorous at the time. They included !Xj?#! from Mr. Massey, !Xj?#! back from Jacque . . . haunted typewriters which devoured Byrd's pen . . . dissecting and shrinking people in photographs . . . hearing Mr. Hall, Mr. Waddell, and Mr. Burch curse and growl as staffers would creep in with a late pass or an excuse for yesterday's absence . . . Friday and Saturday night dates with **The Spotlight** . . . pleading with John, Mudd, and Doug to please take that one last minute picture . . . kissing the ground that the hard-working ad staff walked on to get the ads that would pay all the bills . . . watching Anita pull out her hair over checks that she didn't receive and balancing the books with Mrs. Wright's . . . massaging the fingers of the staff's solitary Saturday typist Nancy—her reward will come in another world . . . hearing Diane's cries when she was faced with the problem of eight and sixteen typewritten page stories from Mary and Mike—somehow they fit . . . and knowing that steady Savage would lead them through with his story and photographs (thanks Ernie and Tricia) on time.

All and all, **The Spotlight** was a worthwhile experience, even if the staffers don't get to prepare for Mrs. Casserly's chemistry tests or to complete Mr. Nichol's trig homework as they had planned during the newspaper's third period. Attending newspaper workshops in Charlottesville and Richmond helped to improve their journalistic skills, although King Kong battling Godzilla, UVa's rugby team, and attempts to outwit the advisers were welcomed distractions.

Winning First Place in the Virginia High School League Publications Contest provided needed inspiration. Spirits were further lifted by five exciting, fun-filled days in New York in March at the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention.



1st row: Jeannette Rowe, Girls Sports Editor; Tom Savage, Boys Sports Editor; Diane Eager, Managing Editor; Jacque Mason, Editor-in-Chief; Byrd Oliver, Copy Editor; Joyia Zapantis, Feature Editor; Greg Surles, Layout Editor; 2nd row: Kathy Kubel, Mary Snead, Cathy Powell, Circulation Manager; Anita Terrell, Business Manager; Lynn Hamner, George Christoforatos, David Rouse, Melinda Treutle; 3rd row: Donna Kennon, Cindy Boumans, Nancy Smith, Annette O'Connor, Doug Kisamore, Chief Photographer; John Nunnally, Judd Skinker, Priscilla Carney, James Wise, Xavier Richardson; 4th row: Berdette Church, Mike Harper, Ruth Gray, Therease Freiling, Laura Elliott, Beth Merchant; 5th row: Ernie Singleton, Martha Scott, Susan Hearne, Margery Vanover, Denise Willetts, Kathi Easley, Pat Pritchett, Noli Thomas. Not pictured: Donna Mitchell, Advertising Manager; Tricia Jagoda, Steve Steigleder, Darcel Snellings, Tina Egge, Business Adviser; Rodger Massey, Editorial Adviser.



Staff support sparse for Echo nitty gritty

Nobody knows the troubles we have seen . . . the nights we have stayed . . . the copy we have written . . . the tales we have told . . . Yet through laughter, headaches, and missed deadlines, **Monroe Echo 1974** did emerge. Some will never forget weekends and endless nights spent at school. For most, yearbook was just another activity to list behind their names. Frustration was working out of two boxes and a drawer in a file cabinet in the math office, no official school time for yearbook, no darkroom, one broken cropper, long-standing debts, an inexperienced staff and a new sponsor who demanded reporting. Somehow the faithful few survived four nights a week of picture cropping, headline counting, layout drawing and still going to school. Needed reinforcement was provided by the support of community advertisers and by student support of the GAA and yearbook sponsored fifties sock hop. Enthusiasm was rejuvenated when the '73 Echo received a first place rating in VHSL competition.



10:00 pm and a typical evening: Staff faithfuls Jay Flippo, Robert Cox and Raylene Decatur struggle with football layout. Later Sponsor Sharon Richmond suggests rewording of a cutline to Robert while Raylene waits for moral support.



1st row: Raylene Decatur: Editor-in-Chief; Theresa Soulier, Maria Snellings, Linda Ventura, Robert Cox: major staff; Pam White: major staff; Cindy Graves, Portia Payne, Joanne Wheeler, Susan Scaife; 2nd row: Kay Bays, Dolores Skinner, Annette O'Connor, Martha Scott, Nina Stevenson, Jean Chamberlain, Edith Isgrig, Diana Payne, Susan Hearne, Wendy Snyder, Lynn Hamner: Business; Kathie Dane: major staff; Sharon Richmond: sponsor; 3rd row: Tony Harmon, Mike Perry: business; Paul Schutte: business; Angela Ryan, Renee Sullivan, Greg Surlles, Marie Mitchell. Not pictured: Robert Belman: business; Nancy Dawson, Jay Flippo: major staff; Richard Pierson: business; Melinda Treutle: major staff; Mrs. Lil Maynard: sponsor; Mrs. Becky Sutherland: sponsor.



Raylene Decatur, Beth Merchant, Annette O'Connor, Cathy Powell, Susan Scaife, Cindy Graves, Portia Payne; back: Xavier Richardson, Nancy Smith, Martha Scott, Jacque Mason, Byrd Oliver, Melinda Treutle, Joyia Zapantis, Diane Eager, Donna Kennon, Doug Kisamore, Lynn Hamner.

Wanted: A nose for news and love of hard work

JM's honorary journalism society, Quill and Scroll, had a profitable year. The club led by sponsor Tina Egge and President Susan Scaife, made enough money selling candy to sponsor a scholarship and hold a banquet. The banquet was held to initiate new members and to learn from speaker Helaine Patterson, columnist for the **Free Lance Star**. Although the club is small due to requirements, members responded to Ms. Egge's call-to-duty and sold their quotas of candy, making the project a great success.

Spotlight Staffers Annette O'Connor, Byrd Oliver, Nancy Smith, and Lynn Hamner develop a nose for news. Their efforts on the **Spotlight** led to membership in the Quill and Scroll.





In addition to sponsoring the French Club and ninth grade, one of JM's newest brides, Elizabeth M. Biscoe enjoys embroidery, reading, and music. She teaches all French classes.

Foreign language clubs add depth to dept programs



Needlepoint is the type of relaxation Frederick C. Landis needs after sponsoring the class of 1975 and the Latin Club. His needlepoint has won numerous awards including a blue ribbon in the American Needlepoint Guild competition in New York. He teaches Latin at JM and at Walker Grant Middle School.



Kelley Sallette has little time for her favorite sport—basketball—since she sponsors the Spanish Club, the Junior Class, and SCA. She teaches Spanish II and Spanish III.



Chairman of the Foreign Language Department and Spanish Club sponsor, Carolyn Landis enjoys refinishing furniture as well as participating in the American Association of University Women.



1st row: Roger McAughan, J.W. Hamner, Melinda Treutle; 2nd row: Susan Milstead, Wanda Jenkins, Martha Scott; 3rd row: Susan Onderdonk, Christy Phillips, Nolie Thomas, Paula Welles; Standing: Tanya Richardson, Richard Pierson, Roger Poindexter, Robert Prasse, David Kelly, Mark Pitts, Wesley Lee, Jeanette Rowe, Susan Gravatt, Annette O'Connor, Susan Hearne.

Latin Club

Horse creates classical charm



The many faces of homecoming festivities included a horse. Latin Clubber and goddess for the day Martha Price added a touch of the unusual to the parade.

Roman goddesses, horses, and even a float in addition highlighted the homecoming parade for the Latin Club. Out of seventh period class, members enthusiastically flocked upon the float for the ride to Maury Stadium four blocks away and the subsequent pep rally.

To raise money for the new Latin scholarship to be given to an outstanding graduating senior in the Latin Club, the club compiled a cookbook containing JM faculty and staff members' sixty four favorite recipes. Under the leadership of students Jeannette Rowe and David Kelly, Latin Clubbers designed, organized, and collated the fifty six page book. Two hundred fifty copies were sold to the school community.

Christmas festivities included a dinner for third year Latin stu-

dents at Melinda Treutle's home. A surprise addition during the evening was snow. An opportunity for the modern Romans to win a conquest against the elements arose when Sponsor Fred Landis' car got stuck. With the automechanic prowess of a few combined with the festive spirits of all, the car was later unstuck.

Culminating major activities for the Latin Club were the annual Latin Week festivities held in March. The JM Latin Club combined with students from Mary Washington College, Walker Grant Middle School, Stafford High School and Spotsylvania High School for Roman cultural activities including authentic food and costumes and a mock Olympic program.

From Tour de France to Mardi Gras French Club recreates french life



Behind the scenes at the Mardi Gras in New Orleans? Not quite, but the French Club's own version included Joyia Zapantis (Merlin the Magician), Brenda Rhea (lady in waiting), Jeanette Rowe, Jon Raymond, and Jay Surles.

'Le Tour de France' rather 'Le Tour de Battlefield Park' commenced French Club activities. Thirty enthusiasts waited quietly until bang—the gun to start the race went off. Screams and cheers were heard all along the route, waiting for the fastest bike to cross the finish line. The winner was Robert Prasse.

Postponed before Christmas due to snow, the 'Feast of Kings' was just as popular in January when teachers were invited to come to indulge in refreshments. There were petits gateaux in which a tiny toy queen and king were hidden. Everyone was tense and anxious as each person took a bite out of his cupcake. Finally Miss Mary Mason bit into the cupcake with a queen and Doug Kisamore bit into the one with the king. They were crowned and given a gift.

On February 26, Mardi Gras topped off newly initiated French Week. Byrd Oliver, queen for the evening, and David Rouse, king, added regality to the occasion. Costumes and decorations complimented the festivities.



1st row: Jeanette Rowe, Mary Ventura, Diane Eagar; 2nd row: Robert Cox, Maria Snellings, Linda Ventura, Kathy Jones, Debbie Shelton, Byrd Oliver, Lynn Hamner, Kathy Kubel; 3rd row: Jackie Anderson, Margaret Ann Samuels, Wendy Snyder, Kathie Dane, Brenda Rhea, Elizabeth Weedon, Kathy Shannon, Kathy Taylor; 4th row: Betsy Sale, Janna Berry, Hope Stevick, Mark Ellis, Susan Hearn, Karen Wingard; 5th row: Nancy Smith, Doug Disamore, Fran Carter, David Stevens, Jon Raymond, Jim Hicks.

Flamingo dancers spellbound Spanish Clubbers



As the sign says, the Spanish Club hoped to give Bailey's Funeral Home a little more business following the Stafford—JM football homecoming game. Humor helped!

Activity plus describes the JM Spanish Club. The members of the Spanish Club were involved in many activities throughout the year. In order to raise money for the club, the members sold candy, and made \$188. At the end of the year, a graduating senior who had shown enthusiasm and interest in Spanish received a \$100 scholarship. In April the Spanish Club made a trip to El Cid in Richmond for dinner and a floor show. While the students ate paella (chicken, clams, shrimp, and miniature squid smothered in rice) they were entertained by Flamingo dancers and lively Spanish music.



Proud of their hard work on the float are Mike Street, Paul Schutte, Terry Atkins, Diane Payne, Barbara Stewart, and Ms. Kelley Sallette.



The Spanish Club shows its espiritu (spirit) by displaying a bull attacking a Stafford player on the homecoming float.



1st row: Tina Fortunato, Pat Hening, Debbie Henry, Betsy Brown, Betty Heubi, Janis Blake, Janet Harris, Melinda Treutle, Margery Spiller, Marie Mitchell, Kelley Sallette, Sponsor; 2nd row: Sue Painter, Lori Billingsly, Tricia Spratt, Donna Fondren, Betsy Wilbourne, Betsy Cox, Bucky Elwell, Pepe Hiers, Portia Payne, Cindy Wagstaff, Pam Friend, Allison Davenport, Diana Payne, Elizabeth Miller; 3rd row: Barbara Stewart, Mary Beth Proctor, Lynne Shelton, Mary Dickerson, Donna Kennon, Cindy Painter, James Wise, Janice Bostick, Ambrose Bailey, Wilbur Chance, Ira Weston, Bev Campbell, Priscilla Carney, Margaret Snellings, Nancy Dawson, Greg Surles; 4th row: Mike Street, Mary Daley, Burdette Church, Tom Savage, Ernie Singleton, John Atkins, Gary Pastell, Van Hamm, Regina Thompson, Anita Terrell, Janis Terrell, Phillip Atkins, Kathy O'Toole, Debbie Curtis; 5th row: Janet Alsop, Terrence Lynch, Pam White, Barry Surles, Margie Vanover, David Elwell, Debbie Watters, JoAnne Wheeler, Dolores Skinner, Beth Morris, Faith Williams, Wesley Lee; 6th row: Ed Kenney, Frankie Lee, Tom Hening, J.W. Hamner, John Kennedy, Jud Skinker, J.C. Bly, Doug Tinder, Heidi Davenport, Laurie Matter, Robert Cox, Teresa Soulier, Robert Withers, Jay Flippo, Jimmy Watters.

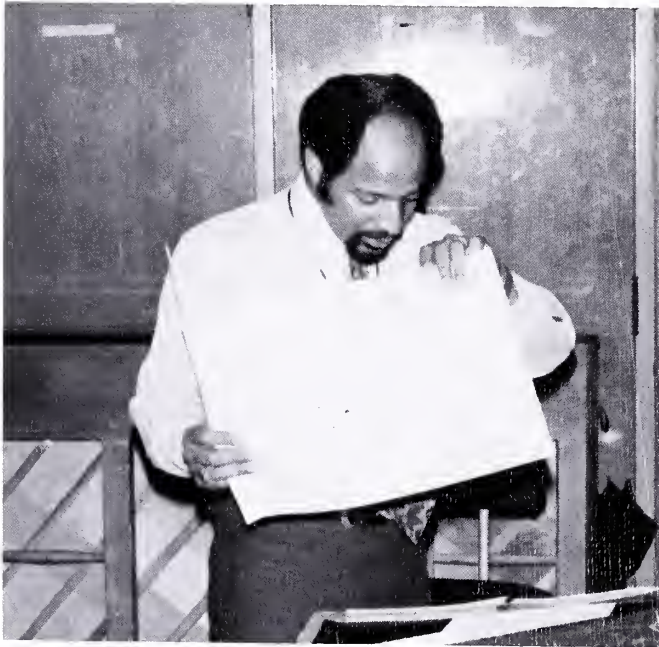
Fine Arts Dept. presents '74 Sights and Sounds



Advanced and junior chorus teacher Mandy J. Carr has musical interests which extend outside of school. She is involved in the Community Chorus. Her other hobbies include travel, bridge, and needlework.



As sponsor of the Theatre Club and director of the senior play, the one-act play, and the children's play, Debby Klein puts in many hours after school. Some of her hobbies are painting, drawing, sewing, and community services in the area of mental health.



Forward march . . . all know the humming band leader Ronald Jordan who can be found playing any instrument in the band room or instructing students on the marching field at 7:00 in the morning.



James Monroe's private artist, Johnny P. Johnson, also finds time to play tennis and help out with church work. As the only art teacher at JM, Johnson is really appreciated by students.

Rhythmic band struts, plays during halftime performances

Working hard to further their own talents, the Concert and Marching Bands provided a service for the school. The Marching Band played for all football games and parades in the Fredericksburg area. Students were entertained at assemblies by the Concert Band. The Concert Band presented concerts at Christmas and in the spring besides participating in Sights and Sounds. Each city school also enjoyed a concert.

A large number of students were selected to participate in District I All Regional Band. Jim Hicks was chosen to represent JM in the American Youth Symphonic Band which toured Europe during the summer of 1974.

JM neighbors are well aware of football season. During the fall they are awakened as the band works on Friday's halftime show.



Drum major Leonard McKeithan strikes a pose. He also plays drums for the Concert Band.



front: Lauri Dawson, Laura Elliot, Ann Jones, Alice Carney, Sue Yun, Lynn Myers; middle: Billy Thomas, Richard Pierson, Harry Philpott, Pepe Hiers, Martha Weston, Jo Wiatt, Earl Travis, Crystal Limerick, Fran Carter, Jim Hicks, Wilbur Chance, Ira Weston, James Wise; back: Richard Morton, Paula Wells, Shawna Edmonds, Teresa Freiling, Ronald Jordan, director; Nathan Burnett, Ruth Gray, Leonard McKeithan, Thomas Gray, Gail Epps, Jay Copp, Tony Walker, Dennis O'Shell, Mike Marsh, Tom Savage, Jason Surles.



Stage Band: 1st row: Roy Perry, Tony Walker; 2nd row: Jim Hicks, Wilbur Chance, James Wise; 3rd row: Ronald Jordon, director, Mike Marsh, Chris Rawlings, Mike Savage, Nathan Burnett, Fran Carter, Dennis O'Shell, Billy Thomas; 4th row: Jay Copp, Tom Savage.



Ready, set, go . . . The concert band sets up to play for the year's first assembly. It was only one of the many performances during the school year.

Flagettes:
Front: Jerrie
Varnick;
Back: Kathie
Dane, Bar-
bara Reeves,
Faith Jack-
son, Judy
Sharp.



Pom pom girls give new dimension to band



Majorettes: front: Janet Alsop, Margaret Skinner; middle: Kathy Barbour, Regina Thompson, Kelly Sharp; back: Beth Morris, Theresa Soulier.



Pom Pom Girls: bottom: Jody Hall, Teresa Snellings, Mary Ventura, Linda Ventura, Betsy Brown; top: Janice Terrell, Aileen Heim, Cammie Livingston, Debbie Henry, Melva Johnson.

Colorful new robes spark chorus' enthusiasm



Under the direction of Mandy Carr the chorus was divided for the first time into chorus and select chorus. The chorus has performed at several concerts in the Fredericksburg area and at local schools. The select chorus performed for social clubs and churches. Nine students from the combined choruses were selected to participate in the all Regional Chorus, held in Richmond, Virginia.

The chorus leaves the stage after their first performance of the year.



Select Chorus: front: Teresa Pastell, Tina Fortunato, Helen Cartwright, Melvina Rollins, Sidney Robinson, Cheryl Grey; back: Vivian Beale, Kevin Lee, Fain Jackson, Dana Cunningham, Ambrose Bailey.



Chorus: front: Elizabeth Weedon, Kelly Paige, Julie Kee, Jessie Harris, Marceline Rollins, Denise Ford; Middle: Zeta Kenney, Nancy Bear, Ann Jones, Marilyn Grimes, Vivian Beale; Bobbie Jones, Regina Thompson; back: Johnny Pitts, Ricky Hamm, John Comfort, Buzzy Johnson, James Fox.

Our Hearts Were Young and Gay

Once again nostalgia hit JM with the senior play. This revival of the twenties meant steady work to achieve a realistic and colorful play. The make-up, costumes, and music together with daily rehearsals grossed a mere eighty dollars. The student apathy was no exception when it came to ticket selling or buying. Despite the fairly poor attendance the cast felt their work was rewarded by loud applause and many laughs.

The play is an amusing tale of two daring young girls who go unchaperoned by ship to Paris. The people they encountered, the romances they had and the untimely events meant continuous crises in Cornelia and Emily's short trip. After meeting a 'charming' french actor, Ed Kenney, Cornelia was convinced she was set for stardom. When she realized he was only using her as a tool to go to the United States and Broadway, Cornelia decided the time had come for her protective parents to save them. At the end of the play the girls once again met up with their beaux, Kevin Martineau and Tom Rubenstein, and were then ready to return home.

Fun for the seniors and hard work for Debby Klein, the play served its dramatic role of entertaining.



Romance on the high seas—Becky Duffy and Kevin Martineau do their thing.



The cast stands in awe as Becky Duffy surrenders to a murder charge.



Stars Becky Duffy and Laurie Dawson take a bow as the rest of the cast gives them a hand.



Director Debby Klein and student director Susan Milstead study a scene.

Cast & Crew

Director—Debby Klein
 Student Director—Susan Milstead
 Stage Manager—Raylene Decatur
 Steward—Tommy Singleton
 Mrs. Skinner—Diane Eagar
 Cornelia Skinner—Laurie Dawson
 Otis Skinner—Tom Savage
 Emily Kimbrough—Becky Duffy
 Purser—Lori Billingsley
 Stewardess—Jean Chamberlain
 Dick Winters—Kevin Martineau
 Admiral—Roger Poindexter
 Harriet St. John—Jacque Mason
 Winifred Blaugh—Nina Stevenson
 Leo McEvoy—Tom Rubinstein
 Inspector—Chi Hollister
 Therese—Lynn Hamner
 Mmme Elise—Edith Isgrig
 Monsieur Da La Croix—Ed Kenny
 Window Cleaner—Mike Perry



Careful makeup application will age Diane Eagar thirty years.

The Happy Journey to Camden and Trenton by Thornton Wilder

The Happy Journey to Camden and Trenton

The one-act play met with great success at the district and regional festivals at Fauquier High School. A superior rating was given at the district level and an excellent at the regional level.

The story concerns a family vacation to visit Ma and Pa's married daughters and their adventures along the way. A great deal of pantomime was used to create the feeling of a car and places along the way.

Director—Mary Beth Brewster
Stage Manager—James Wise
Ma Kirby—Becky Duffy
Pa (Elmer) Kirby—Judge Reinhold
Caroline—Margery Spiller
Arthur—Joseph Bowen
Beulah—Laurie Dawson
Stage Manager—Raylene Decatur

Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope, Front Page and In Two Keys were only a few of the productions the Theater Club attended. Eight trips were taken during the year with **Grease** rating the most popular. Drama classes also had the opportunity to attend the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts season free.



Theater Club: 1st row: Kathy Jones, Edith Isgrig, Tony Harmon, Margery Spiller, Nolie Thomas, Betsy Brown, Carolyn Snell. 2nd row: Raylene Decatur, Angela Ryan, Susan Gregory, Thomas Grey, Nina Stevenson, Susan Gravatt, Wendy Snyder, Byrd Oliver. 3rd row: Janet Wholley, Terry Davis, Greg Surlles, Susan Scaife, Annette O'Connor, Beth Merchant. 4th row: Jay Flippo, Theresa Soulier, Martha Scott, Jody Hall, Susan Hearne, Hope Stevick. 5th row: Jackie Anderson, Brenda Rhea, Mike Perry, Lynn Hamner, Jean Chamberlain, Roger Poindexter.



Christy Phillips contemplates her fate under the human net.

The Butterfly that Blushed

Fluttering cellophane wings and wire antennas all added to the fun for elementary school students. A traveling troupe of JM students presented "The Butterfly that Blushed" at Hugh Mercer and Maury School and also for Sights and Sounds.

Director and Set Designer—Debby Klein
 Student Director and Choreographer—Becky Duffy
 Costume Design—Susan Milstead
 Music Director—Greg Surles
 Flutists—Laurie Dawson, Laura Elliot
 Stage Manager—Margaret Snellings
 Sound Effects—Raylene Decatur
 Man—Jud Skinker
 Hercules—Tom Savage
 Howabout—Nolie Thomas
 Worm—Laurie Huntsman
 Noname—Cathy Kubel
 Sky—Beth Merchant
 Mushroom—Lynn Hamner
 Nurse—Alice Carney
 Cynthia—Christy Phillips
 Mike Angelo—Ed Kenney
 Wizzer—Jacque Mason
 Male Voice—Roger Poindexter
 Female Voice—Susan Hearne



Noli Thomas and Christy Phillips find a few exercises are necessary to limber up the wings.



Only the most beautiful butterflies in the forest get to take part in flying lessons.



Headed over the hill at 30! That the old saying—but Rick Hall's fourth period Advanced Government showed him they loved him anyway as he celebrated that momentous occasion.



Prosecutor Tom Rubenstein delivers his opening statements to Judge Waddell and the jury during the Advanced Government's "Mock Court." Cynthia Graves waits on the right with tense patience as defense attorney.



Along with teaching World Geography, Ray Cote teaches Sunday School. He enjoys cooking and is co-sponsor of the National Honor Society.



From geography to American History to sociology Millard Thomas teaches all age grouped students. During 1973—74 he served as Chairman of the Instructional Supervision and Assistance to Teachers Committee of Standards of Quality.

President of District A of the VEA, Robert Waddell strikes again. Waddell enjoys tennis and loves to travel. His travel has even led him into Russia!



One can always find Pamela Phillips busy with the cheerleaders and lending a hand in setting up the homecoming nominees. She worked with the Junior Class this year and has such hobbies as needlepoint and active sports.



Male chauvenist Rick E. Hall enjoys rooting on the Key Club. He teaches government and advanced government as well as team teaching in the new social problems class.



Frances L. Armstrong, "Mrs. A," is who keeps our cheerleaders cheering and puts our homecoming together. She enjoys cooking and embroidering and is vice president of Mary Washington Alumni Association. She teaches American History.

Social problems course adds depth to program

To supplement the usual classes which are required in the Social Studies' program, a new offering in 1973-1974 was a course in Social Problems. This class was approached in an unusual manner which included team teaching. Much of the work was done individually with the use of an ecktograph.

In advanced government, role playing is an essential part of student participation. A Mock Congress, Mock Court, and Simulation Game—Simsok are component parts of the course presentations.

Frances Armstrong, department chairman, was appointed Chairman of Congressional District Seven for the Regional Alumni Scholarship Program which was begun this year. The appointment was made by Dr. Grellet Simpson, President of Mary Washington College. Mrs. Armstrong was cited in the book **Leaders of America, Secondary Education**, as was Mr. Robert Waddell.



Edith Esgrig, Ambrose Bailey, Tom Rubenstein, Cindy Graves, Van Hamm and Cathy Powell; not pictured: Janice Houghton, John Kennedy, Jeannette Rowe, Tony Walker.

New approach to drug abuse commenced

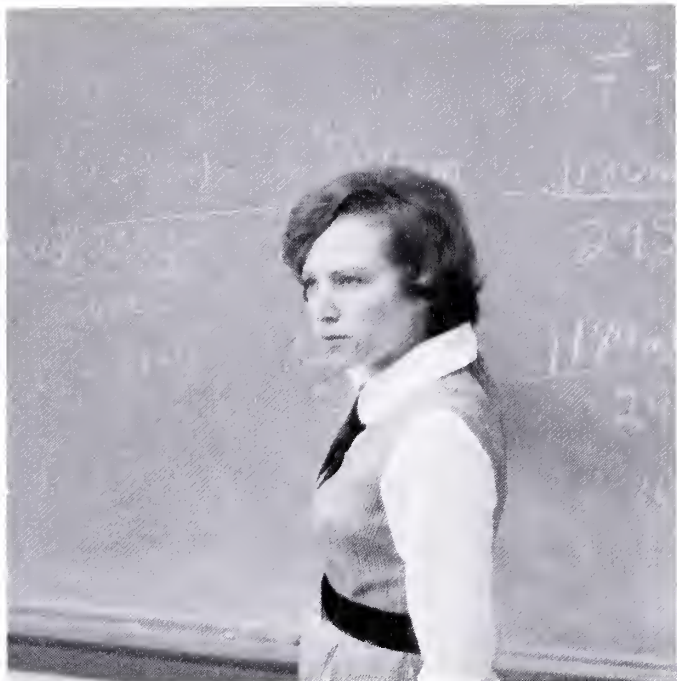


James Edwards and Raymond Greaser stop to show off their costumes at the 50's dance.

The Teen Counselors were a new project sponsored by the Rappahannock Drug Council. A group of sixteen rising juniors and seniors were preliminarily selected by a group of teachers then interviewed by the Drug Council who made the final selection of ten students.

After extensive training, these students began their monthly trips as teams into the fifth and sixth grades of Maury Elementary to teach the children about drugs and help them learn moral values (i.e. why they have no need for drugs).

The major purpose of the program is to prevent drug usage starting with the pre-teens. So far, the Teen Counselors feel they have succeeded. The actual success depends upon the children.

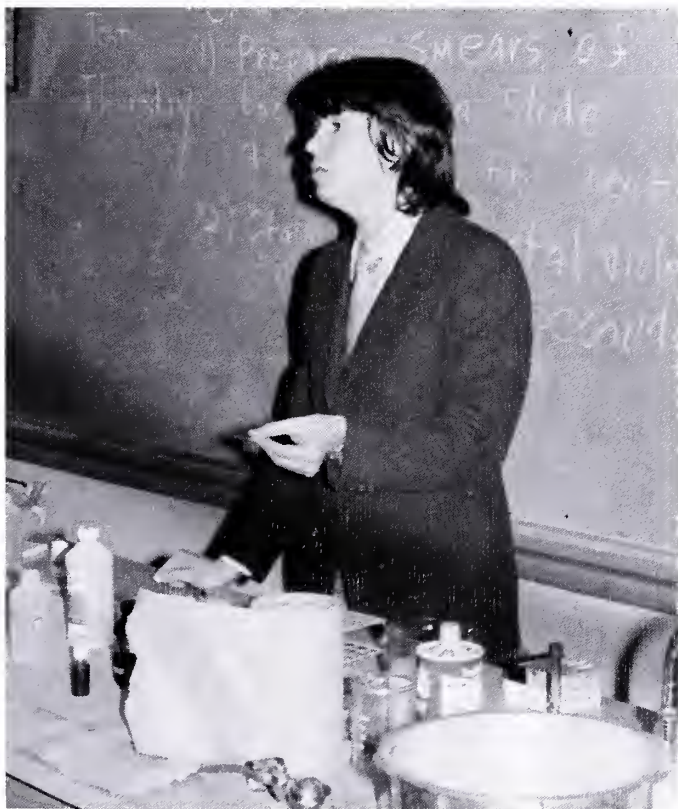


In addition to heading the science department and teaching chemistry, Carolyn Casserly is a mother and homemaker.

TIP grant provides for flexibility in science

Wrinkled noses, groans, and coughs were a few of the common characteristics possessed by JM science students. As the odors of sulfur and formaldehyde permeated the building, students could be seen rushing through the corridors in an effort to escape the pungent fumes. This year's science curriculum included course offerings in biology and chemistry in addition to physics. Lab courses gave students the opportunity to experiment and test out various scientific theories.

The Science Department was honored this year when Mrs. Carolyn Casserly received a grant of \$59.95 for her molecular bonding program under the newly-created Teacher Incentive Plan. TIP committees consisting of supervisors, teachers, parents, and students reviewed applications filed by instructors who wanted financial assistance for special programs.



Prior to coming to JM as a biology instructor, Stephen Fuller was an employee of the Atomic Energy Commission. He demonstrated various examples of energy in special programs throughout Virginia.



As President of the James Monroes—Walker Grant Band Boosters, Anne C. Payne raises money for band uniforms. She teaches biology.

Seniors look at each other

Linwood Thomas, Donna Wallace (Life of Class); Lori Billingsley, David Lucas (Biggest Flirt); John McMillin, Betsy Cox (Most Mischievous).

Kris Bagwell (Most Individual); Barry Surles (Best Athlete); Larry Snellings (Best Dressed); Verline Shepherd (Most Soulful); James Wise (Friendliest); Bobbie Jones (Quietest); Shelia Poole (Most Talented); Not pictured: George Johnson (Most Soulful).





Tony Walker, Edith Isgrig (Most Intelligent); Ruth Gray (Most Individual); Tricia Spratt (Friendliest); Crystal Limerick (Best Athlete); Wesley Lee (Quietest); Janis Blake (Best Dressed).

Darrell Ray (Most Talented); Tom Savage, Portia Payne (Best All Around); David Kelly, Jackie Coleman (Most Likely to Succeed) Caryl Clement, David Snow (Most Attractive).



'Donald Duck in Mathmagic



Zoom! Is it another streaker? Shucks, it's just Glenn M. Tanner out for his daily jog. In addition to teaching geometry, algebra II-trig, and senior math, Tanner is the athletic ticket manager and senior class sponsor.

An enthusiastic patron of the performing arts, Billy G. Nichols is chairman of the math department and head senior class sponsor. He enjoys driving, wood-working, and camping with his family. On weekends he often drives a bus. He transported 1973-74 JM teams to athletic contests.



The famous JM faculty distance runner, O.D. Saylor enjoys leatherwork and is one of the sponsors of the SCA. He teaches algebra I, math 9, and physics.

Knit one, purl two—goes along with the clicking knitting needles of Mary Pitts. Along with this she enjoys gardening, sewing, and other types of needle work. A pre-algebra and geometry teacher, she sponsors the National Honor Society.

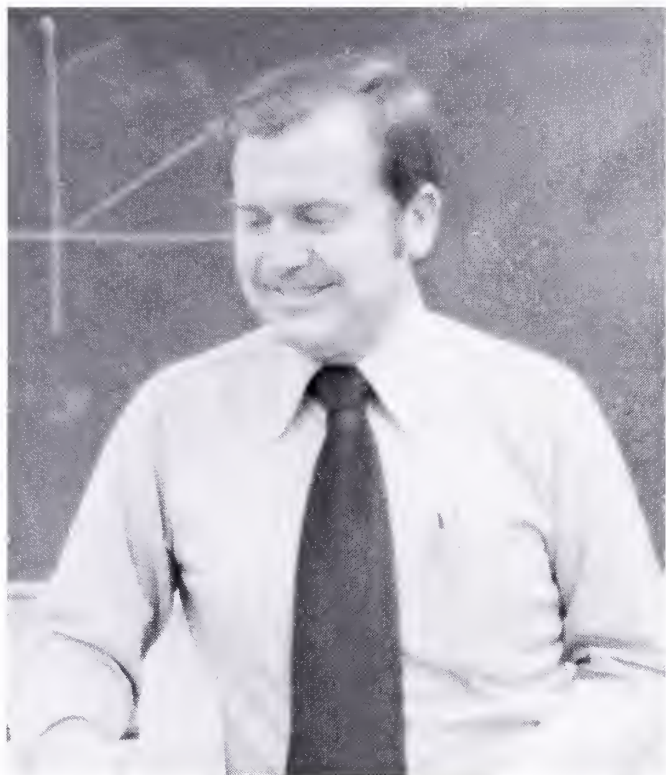


Land' gives day at movies for math students

Teachers of general math continued to use a variety of activities to reinforce concepts and build skills. A visitor might find students working alone with a packet of materials, playing mathematical games, solving problems on a calculator, measuring the length of the hall, or competing in a math game between classes.

Thirty-five students from the academic area took the Annual High School Mathematics Examination. Caryle Clement was high scorer, while David Kelly and Mark Beers placed second and third respectively.

One of the highlights of the year took place when all math classes went with Donald Duck on a filmed journey to Mathmagic Land. Students gained insight into how math is applied in art, music, nature, and technology.



Lucille Cralle can be found working diligently on her embroidery or cooking in addition to teaching algebra and math 9. She sponsors FTA/SAE. A master bridge player, she also loves to camp.



Hardworking, energetic—what more can you say about annual sponsor Sharon L. Richmond? When she is not busily working on the **Monroe Echo**, Miss Richmond may be seen swimming and camping. She also sponsors a church youth group.



For means of better group planning the 1973-74 math department had a common first period planning period. Department meetings and work sessions were held during this time.

Home Ec endeavors permeate second floor halls



Mary Mason enjoys sewing and making crafts as well as traveling. She also operates "the Nook," where fellow teachers enjoy the Food Services II class' biweekly luncheons.



"Keep up the good work Edna," says Mrs. Miller to hardworking student Edna Fox. Edna works on a project in her first year home ec. class.

Here Mrs. Mason talks over good food service technique with Vivian Beale and Ronetta Garnett.



James Monroe's own Betsy Ross, Angie T. Miller enjoys reading, cooking, sewing, and knitting. She is also active with Future Homemakers of America.

FHA works for self-awareness



James Monroe Future Homemakers of America are interested in personal growth, self-awareness, skills and leadership. Through the FHA they work with more than a half-million other girls who share the same goals. Through their club work they prepare for a future in homemaking.

Debbie Hamm and Cecelia Ellis won special honors for their work in homemaking. Cecelia was awarded the Crisco trophy and Debbie served as the Treasurer for the Dolly Madison Federation.

FHA members develop table setting skills in the home ec living room.



Ava Kenney (Vice President), Cecelia Ellis (President), Debbie Turner (Historian), Angie Miller (Sponsor); Not pictured: Debbie Hamm (Treasurer), Jacy Garnett (Secretary), Gale Wade (Parliamentarian).



Lucy Holmes minces cabbage. The food service classes operate "The Nook," a tea room to give the students an opportunity to prepare foods in large quantity and to have a simulated work experience.

In food service, a regular vocational class, Ronetta Garnett, Antonio Jones, Marva Johnson, Faith Jackson, Melva Johnson, and Janis Brown prepare club sandwiches.

Food Service classes operate Nook Tea Room



Working during their double period class, Janis Brown, Jacy Garnett, and Ronetta Garnett put finishing touches on a sandwich plate. During the Christmas season food service classes catered to the public.

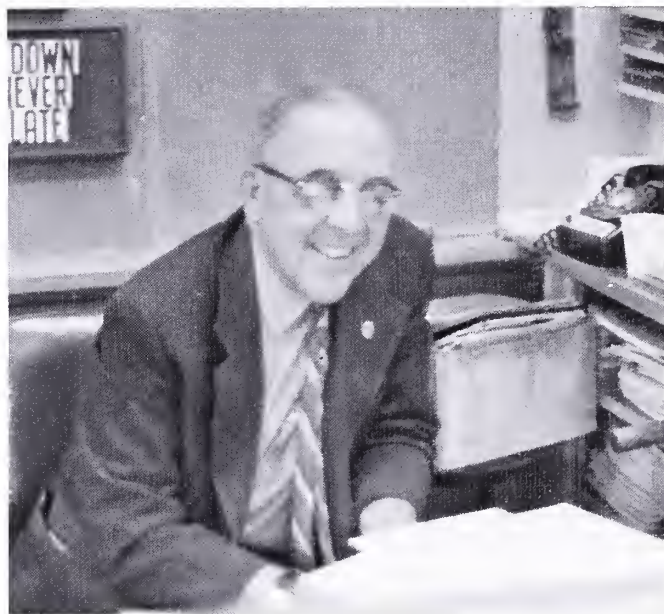


Safety, skills emphasized in Industrial Arts



Children of all ages in the Fredericksburg community know Arthur H. Schwartz. In addition to teaching industrial arts at all of the city schools, he enjoys sports and is a collector.

The Industrial Arts Dept. has multiple offerings in Graphic Arts, Drafting, Ceramics, Electricity-Electronics, Metals, Woods and Manufacturing. In addition, two other special classes: Industrial Graphics and Communications, and a class in Pre-Vocational Construction trades. Pupils pursuing these courses usually enter the world of work immediately following their high school graduation.



In the winter on the slope, in the summer on the boat is where you find Jacket Snow Ski Club sponsor, Louis Decamp, Jr. He teaches industrial arts.

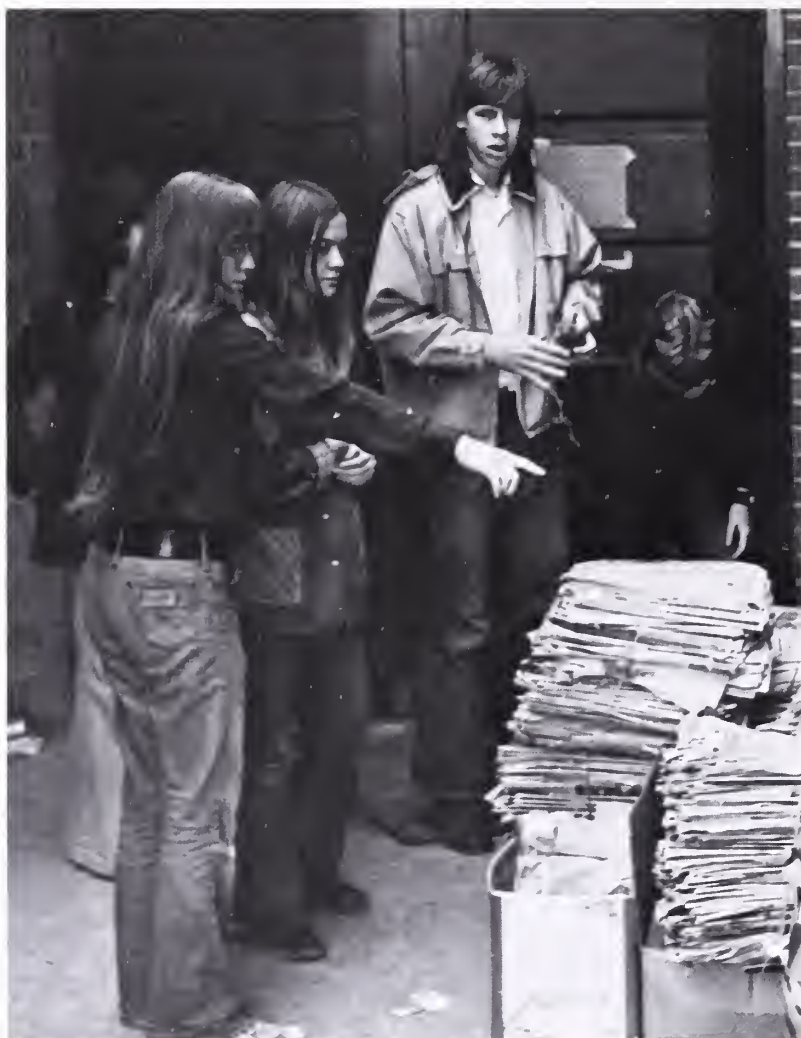


Ruth Gray and Becky Duffy plant an ecology club tree.

Ecology Club promotes school beautification

The Ecology Club combined a clean up and money making venture. By collecting newspapers and cardboard the group helped cleanup and provide materials to be recycled. The materials were collected outside the school and IBM cards escaped on several occasions and could be seen dotting the landscape.

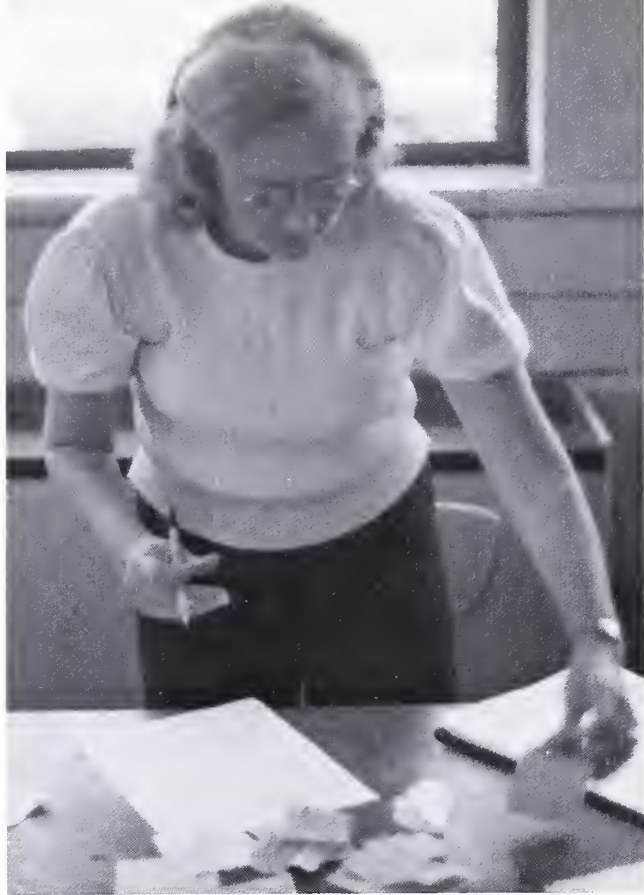
Money raised through the drive was used for a few small trees which were planted in front of JM.



Members of the Ecology Club bind up newspapers which will be recycled and raise money for the group.



Mike Harper, Burdette Church, Doug Kisamore, Therese Freiling, Becky Duffy, Ruth Gray, Greg Surles, Robert Cox.



To relax from the zoo atmosphere of the study hall, Norma Holmes plays bridge and gardens. She can also be seen on the golf course chasing the white ball.



Students enjoy playing cards in study hall during one of its quieter moments.

While not trying to keep up with study hall students, Mrs. Hyun Chung Ryang (not pictured) enjoys music and sports. This is her first year at James Monroe as study hall teacher. She is also certified to teach music.



Doris Brasington, Mary Babinsky, and Adele Kline demonstrate nursing techniques on the practical nursing class dummy patient.

Adele Kline works in the Practical Nursing Program which is sponsored by all the area schools.

Sewing, gardening and yard care are a pastime for Doris Brasington. She is in the nursing program and sponsors field trips and seminars.

Nursing instructor Mary Babinsky plays the violin and is a member of the college community orchestra. She is active in Fredericksburg Women's Club. She sponsors nursing field trips.

Planning for future years and a new high school keeps administration busy



Richard Price is a hard working assistant principal in charge of discipline and attendance at James Monroe. In leisure time he hunts, fishes and enjoys golf. With three weeks left of school, Price was a godsend to the **Echo** staff. He reorganized, encouraged, and spurred on the circulation and advertising staffs.



In addition to reading and sewing, Marguerite B. Young contributes her time as a member of the Education Committee at Shiloh (Old Site) Baptist Church. She serves as treasurer of the Twelve in One Social Club and also as secretary of the Hazel Hill Committee. At JM she is assistant principal in charge of student activities. She worked with Move '74.

J. Richard Garnett, Jr. rests on one of the new Coke machines in study hall. Although his duties as principal of JM keep him busy he still finds time for hunting and the Lions Club. Garnett was honored as an outstanding young man of Fredericksburg and selected to serve on the Secondary Commission of the Virginia Committee for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.



Reading, sewing, gardening, and fishing are Susan P. Wright's favorite hobbies. She also enjoys going to plays and movies.

In the kitchen cooking is where you will find Mrs. Shirley B. Davis as her favorite pastime is eating. Her other hobbies include ceramics and swimming.



Secretaries handle behind scenes school tasks



After a hectic day in the office Dottie Roberson likes to ride her bike or just have fun.

Creative Millie Taylor spends her leisure time sketching and sculpturing. She is an avid reader who occasionally enjoys playing the guitar.



Susan Scaife, Bobbie Jones, Janis Blake and Becky Duffy help Mrs. Mildred Chick with senior headaches.

Counselors keep guidance assistants on the run



Straightening up the group guidance room is one of the responsibilities which fall to Laura Elliott, Susan Jones, Frances Owens, and Mary Dickenson.

Paula Wells, Shawna Edmonds and Mark Holdren all come to Ms. Mattie Smith's aid.



3 guidance counselors advise, schedule, test



Along with activities that include her husband and three children, Mary Alice M. Merchant enjoys refurbishing old houses. She is guidance counselor for the ninth grade students and tenth grade boys.



After her hectic days as Guidance Department head and guiding the rambunctious seniors, Mildred Chick retreats to the enjoyment of traveling and playing bridge. Mrs. Chick is also an avid member of the Fredericksburg Methodist Church.



Has working in Guidance driven secretary Barbara Getty to sharks teeth? Sharks teeth, softball and dance are only a few of Mrs. Getty's pastimes. She enjoys these hobbies on her off hours.

On a lovely day outdoors one can find Mattie P. Smith planting flowers in her garden or catching her own supper by fishing! At JM she serves as guidance counselor for the juniors and sophomore girls.



Margaret Samuels, Susan Kidd, Phyllis Terrell, Judy Carroll, Barbara Reeves, Tricia Spratt.

Office assistants enjoy air conditioning

Everyone has seen office workers with their little badges hurrying up and down the halls collecting yellow attendance slips. They provide a number of services in the office. Sorting mail, delivering notes, checking attendance records and answering the phone are only a few of their duties.

Although office assistants must relinquish one of their study halls, their job is not all hard work. Getting to stay in the air-conditioned office on warmer days was a reward in itself.

Carla Decatur, Betty Heubi, Laurie Matter.





Angela Ryan, Laura Limerick, Jean Chamberlain, Edith Isgrig.



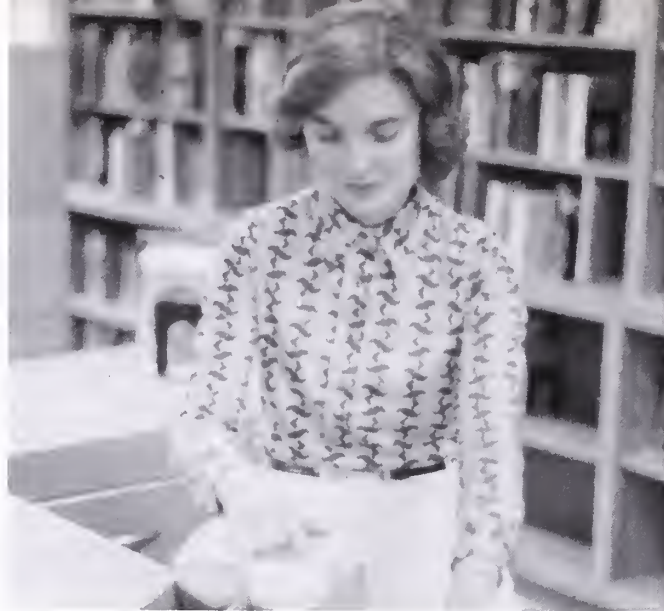
Heidi Davenport, Beth Merchant, Joanne Wheeler.



Libby Chamberlain, Mary Owens, Mary Sullivan.



After a long day of taking care of the library, Doris Rutherford goes home to take care of her family. She enjoys traveling during school vacations.



A hole in one always pleases the library golf pro, Nancy Bird. Mrs. Bird is the library secretary. At home she likes to cook and read.



Library Assistants: Shelley Pitts, Timmy Catlett, Xavier Richardson, Wilbur Brown.





Library Aides: Wilbur Chance, James Wise, Ira Weston.

Library aides, hall monitors volunteer time



Hall Monitors: 1st row: James Edwards, David Elwell, Thomas Grey; 2nd row: Wesley Lee, Ambrose Bailey, Dennis Johnson; 3rd row: Harold Coleman.



Intense concentration penetrated the library as Matt Kendall slowly knocked off all the players in the simultaneous chess match. Mr. Jules Zell, local chess authority, conducted a simultaneous chess match in the JM library. This type of match involves one player playing several others at the same time. Matt was the only undefeated player, including Mr. Zell. Could this mean another Bobby Fischer? Matt shyly admitted, "Mr. Zell just made a mistake and I profited from it." When asked if he thought he could be defeated by Mr. Zell on a rematch he replied, "Definitely!"

What assemblies?

The number of school assemblies drastically decreased during the 1973-74 school year. In fact there were so few assemblies that many reacted as Lynn Hamner did by saying, "What assemblies?" Of the six assemblies presented some showed a definite lack of preparation. One such example, the SCA campaign assembly, spelled chaos with most candidates reading in mundane tones. At these assemblies, a minority of the students misbehaved. This behavior problem was pinpointed as a cause for the lack of assemblies.

Interesting assemblies geared to student interest and needs would abolish the misbehavior factor and create more school spirit. If students liked what the school did for them, they would respond, putting an end to JM apathy. Well prepared, educational assemblies would be stimulating. Increasing the number and variety of assemblies would prove a great school asset.



A student watches as the Thanksgiving assembly begins.

Cafeteria ladies prepare meals daily for 700



Mrs. Ethel Smith, Mrs. Irene Carpenter, Mrs. Evelyn Raines, Mrs. Esther Grennan, Mrs. Erlean Payne.



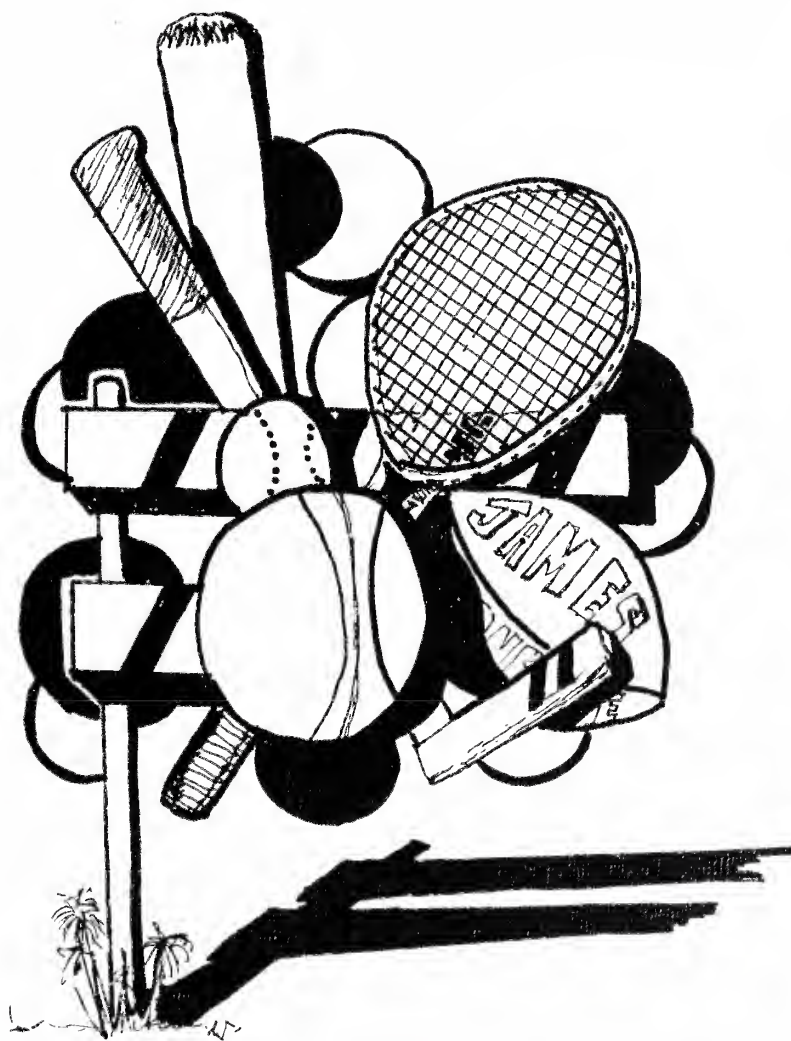
Mr. Jesse Catlett works throughout the day to make JM livable.



Students lounge in the main hall while the teacher on duty takes a break.



Mrs. Anna Flink works as the school's psychologist. Due to lack of space in the school plant she must use the foreign language office for meetings with students.



Sports

Staff promotes rigorous physical ed program



"Get those sticks out of the air—this is hockey, not golf!" Phyllis L. Atkins coaches hockey, gymnastics, and tennis and works with GAA. She is active in sports and belongs to two bridge clubs and Town and Country Garden Club.



After sponsoring the Varsity Club, Lloyd L. Gibson, Jr. heads for the woods to hunt and fish. He is the ninth grade physical education teacher.

Football and track Coach Paul R. Neal is a real waterbug. He even plays water polo. Hunting and fishing are favorite pastimes. He teaches tenth grade boys PE.



You can't keep her away from sports. Physical Education teacher Emily M. Seyfried stays after school almost everyday training the girl's varsity and JV basketball and varsity soft-ball teams.



Another day at the wheel as Catherine Stehl and Pepe Hiers get ready for another day of behind the wheel.

Drivers ed creates record

Many sophomores seem to consider Driver's Education the most important class of the year. Without it—no driver's license! Phyllis Atkins and Paul Neal taught the classroom segment which lasts one semester and Ralph Ramar handled behind the wheel. During this in the car training students were given the experience necessary for safety under a protective eye. During the '72-'73 school year the students who received driver's ed at JM compiled an incredible record. Of the 129 students who were issued driver's licenses, only two were charged with traffic violations. Our school average was 1.5% as compared to a state average of 7.7%. Good luck and happy motoring!

Although not everyone is patient enough, Ralph Ramar enjoys teaching driver's ed and feels it is an important part of the curriculum at JM. During his spare time he enjoys sports as any former PE teacher would. He also likes to hunt.





New ski club rates as JM's most novel group

The enthusiasm of Mr. Del Decamp, JM's own hotdogger and several JM students has resulted in the formation of a JM Ski Club (the ski bees?). The club immediately became a success, with 70 members joining. Since many members had never been skiing before, a busload of virtually beginners challenged the slopes. Enjoying their trip, Rappahannock Ski Area became almost a second home for many members. The success of the Rappahannock Ski trip prompted Decamp to schedule a trip to Seven Springs in Pennsylvania. This trip was the highlight of the year for many club members. After an eventful weekend, 37 weary JM travellers arrived home with quite a few stories and TALL tales! With the tremendous response to this year's ski club, it promises to still be in existence next year. Next year Decamp hopes for an even more active club, provided the enthusiasm prevails.



1st row: Linwood Thomas, Donna Wallace, Larry Sullivan, Caryle Clement, Steve Gosper, John McMillan, D.E. Myers, Al Merchant, Tom Rowe, Diane Bergin, Susan Grimes, Mr. Del Decamp, sponsor; 2nd row: Burdette Church, Susan Painter, Donna Fondren, Betsy Wilburn, Betsy Cox, Betty Heubi, Lynn Bolinger, Scott Clement, Brad Hastings, Debbie Watters, Janice Blake, Debbie Wheeler, Danny Calabrese; 3rd row: Laurie Huntsman, Jean Winbourne, Annette O'Connor, Cindy Painter, Bucky Elwell, Betsy Brown, Debbie Henry, Susan Hearne, Laura Elliot, Margaret Snellings, Debbie Shelton, Ricky Morton, Janet Wholey; 4th row: Jere Willis, Debbie Davis, Edith Isgrig, Ernie Singleton, Lori Billingsley, John Atkins, Janna Berry, Mark Ellis, David Stevens, Richard Willis, Phillip Atkins, Cathy O'Toole, Mary Silvey; 5th row: Billy Collins, Barry Surles, Margie Vanover, David Elwell, Darla Decatur, Tom Savage (president), Beth Merchant (secretary), Robert Cox, Jimmy Watters, Martha Scott (treasurer), Jody Hall; 6th row: Margery Spiller, Mike Savage, Donna Rosser, Margaret Samuels, Kathy Bullock, Vaughan Sullivan, Aileen Heim, Judy Burress, Therese Freiling.



As if they are frozen from the cold, these skiers await their turn on the slopes. Tom, Chi, Mike, Scott, and Burdette were just some of the Ski Club members who went on the Pennsylvania skiing trip this year.



Burdette Church "streaks" down the slopes the old fashioned way—fully clothed—and freezing cold! Burdette was one of the many Ski Club members to try out the Rappahannock Ski Area this year.

Varsity Club recognizes JM male lettermen



1st row: Barry Surles, David Elwell, James Edwards, John McMillan, D.E. Myers, Al Merchant, Larry Snellings, Purvis Beaman; 2nd row: Tom Hening, Phillip Estes, Frankie Lee, Van Hamm, Steve Gosper, Kent Farmer, Terrance Lynch; 3rd row: George Johnson, David Snow, John Brauer, Ambrose Bailey, Kevin Lee, Kenny Bach, Danny Calabrese; 4th row: Gerry Luck, Nick Box, Mike Brown, John Mix.

"I don't know what the purpose of the Varsity Club is. We haven't had any meetings this year—at least that I know of. I'm glad I'm a member, but we don't do anything. I do have a jacket which I wear every day to school."—junior Varsity Club member. The Varsity Club served to recognize the male athletes who had earned a sports letter at JM.

Cheerleaders fight cold with spirit

To get in great shape for the upcoming year, the spirited cheerleaders had to practice, practice, practice. During the summer they attended a national cheerleading camp at Longwood College. New cheers were learned and cheerleaders discovered new ways of trying to promote school spirit among students. The cheerleaders sponsored post-game dances in the gym and a fashion show to raise money for new uniforms. Bake sales and stationery sales were other means of getting money.

A great deal of frustration was felt by the cheerleaders when the school seemed apathetic towards sports or just school spirit in general. Often the cheerleaders would work for hours in the afternoon on posters and the next day some of these would be defaced. Despite these frustrations, all the nongraduating cheerleaders tried out for the 1974-1975 cheering squad.

Cheerleaders take a break between plays.



JV Cheerleaders: 1st row: Beth Merchant, Head; Nolie Thomas, Head; 2nd row: Diane Steele, Wendy chilton, Darcel Snellings, Kathy Taylor; 3rd row: Donna Calabrese, Phyllis Terrell, Susan Jones.





Susan Garnett strikes a pose as mascot of the Jayem Cheering Squad.

Varsity football players rush through posters prepared by Varsity Cheerleaders to start the homecoming game.



Varsity Cheerleaders: 1st row: Donna Wallace; 2nd row: Kathy Glover, Lori Billingsley, Betty Heubi, Darla Decatur, Anita Terrell; 3rd row: Maria Snellings, Caryle Clement, Heidi Davenport.

Music Gallery swings treasure island in spite



This time it's real. Two students at the homecoming dance, Beth Merchant and Gary Pastell, take the time to just linger on the floor to one of the tunes of the Music Gallery.



Shouting chants! The JM crowd gathered together after the parade to be led by the football team in some quick yells. Spirit was contagious.



Go, Go, Go . . . as the parade ended at Maury Stadium Anthony Bailey and friends got together for spirited yells. No seventh period class helped lift spirits.

of loss of homecoming game



Indians stole Treasure Island. Homecoming started off with a bang until Stafford ran off the field with another victory. Homecoming festivities began with the marking of ballots for hc court. As the weekend grew closer, JM'ers could ride by and see fellow students painting signs, decorating cars and skipping school. On school nights behind the closed doors of the gym came screams and giggles from GAA members finishing last minute touches on JM's Treasure Island. As the weekend arrived, the football players got all psyched up for a harsh bout. Although JM was defeated, the dance the next evening still contained excitement.



Hey, let's go . . . The homecoming parade was full of zeal as JM fans Christie Phillips, Margie Vanover and Susan Hearne got on a car and drove off.

GAA: 1st row: Jeanette Rowe, Darla Decatur, Tricia Spratt, Melissa Wiggins; 2nd row: Aileen Heim, Linda Ventura, Byrd Oliver, Elizabeth Miller, Edith Isgrig, Heidi Davenport, Laurie Matter, Theresa Salier; 3rd row: Maria Snellings, Judy Carroll, Mary Ventura, Sarah Spratt, Susan Jones, Pixie Glospe, Jerri Varnick, Terry Davis, Anita Terrell; 4th row: Theresa Frieling, Beth Merchant, Pepe Hiers, Pam White, Janice Terrell, Phyllis Terrell, Cindy Painter, Teresa Snellings; 5th row: Kathy Glover, Nolie Thomas, Diane Steele, Darcel Snellings, Beth Morris, Diane Toepfer, Joanne Wheeler, Karen Wingard; 6th row: Mrs. Phyllis Atkins, Sponsor; Michelle Matter, Crystal Limerick, Betty Heubi, Debbie Watters, Betsy Wilbourne, Sue Painter.





1st row: David Elwell, Nick Box, Van Hamm, Mike Loving, Doug Tinder, John McMillan, Bernard Robinson, Larry Johnson, Steve Gosper, Mike Martineau; 2nd row: Phillip Estes, Kevin Martineau, Jeff Newton, Kent Farmer, Jimmy Nolan, Larry Snellings, Danny Calabrese, Gordon Anderson, Gerry Luck, Rusty Skinner; 3rd row: Kenny Bach, Larry Seay, George Johnson, David Coppola, Raymond Greaser, Dennis Johnson, J.C. Andrews, David Snow, Al Merchant, Ambrose Bailey; 4th row: Thomas Gray, Matt Manning, Terrence Lynch, Dana Cunningham, Al Edwards, Barry Surles, Purvis Bealum, John Braur.

Jackets so close ... yet so far

The Jackets had potential then imagined but only managed to win three games out of ten played. The Jackets stung early in the season by defeating Osbourn in the opening game at Maury Stadium.

AAA competition had a profound effect on the Jackets' performance. Most high schools in AAA had close to 2,000 students while Jayem had 760 which made it Virginia's smallest AAA school. Injuries were another big factor on the season. As explained by Head Coach Paul Neal, "When we lost an offensive player, we lost a defensive player." 64% of the 32 player squad played both ways.

Monroe had its winning nights. Neal commented that the running backs were the strong part of the game when they were healthy. However, on bad nights the capability for Jayem to pass was very weak. Jayem had an unsuccessful season, but the whole team's desire to win was not altered. They never gave up.



Stinky, not really that mean—Head Coach Paul Neal takes a break after a hard workout.



Touchdown on the way! Bernard Robinson runs for 6 points against Osbourn. This was an introduction of Bernard to varsity action. He had a fine season as a sophomore. The crowd was really up and cheering as we went on to defeat Osbourn 27-6.



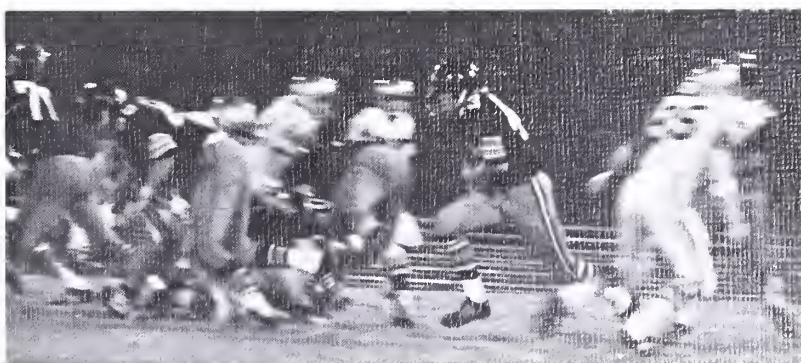
Tough yardage! Danny Calabrese was the Jackets stronger runner with running assignments up the middle with some success. Every yard gained by Danny was tough.



Taking a walk . . . Bernard Robinson seems to take a walk around an Osbourn defender in the opening game of the season.



Back in action. Kenny Bach, voted most improved player, gets a key tackle in game against Woodbridge Vikings. The Jackets went on to lose the game 7 to 0.



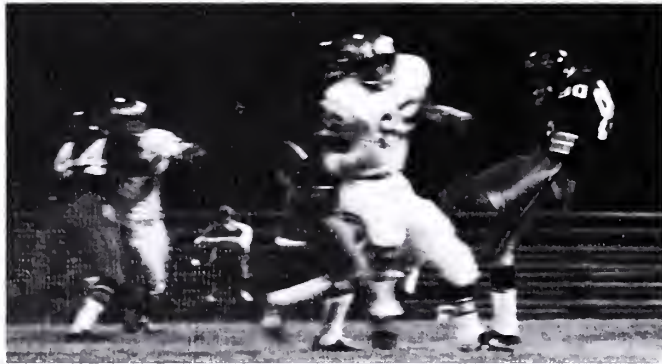
Larry rushes for yardage! Larry Snellings runs for a good bit of yardage against Osbourn. That night he piled 128 yards with 7 carries and scoring 1 touchdown in an winning effort.



Practice makes perfect. Nick Box throws the ball as David Coppola, Rusty Skinner, and Dana Cunningham block out beautifully for the perfect play.



Coach Gibson looks over the Jackets. Mike Loving quarterback for the Jackets looks for a receiver as Al Merchant protects Mike from disaster.



Another punt. The Jackets had to punt a little more than most teams, with the excellent kicking services of Barry Surles this season.



Jackets everywhere. Dennis Johnson and assist from other Jackets team in to tackle a Viking as time runs out.



No where to go. Sammy Beale struggles for yardage in JV action against Stonewall Jackson as the Jackets went on to win 14-6.



1st row: Mike Savage, Ricky Gaines, Bucky Elwell, J.W. Hamner, Sammy Beale, Buzzy Johnson, Timmy Washington, Charles Kleff, Ricky Pursley, Bryan O'Toole, Jimmy Watters, Philip Lloyd, Spencer White; 2nd row: Mark Lewis, Tom O'Connor, Jere Willis, Ralph Stewart, Jon Zitz, Mike Johnson, Otis Fines, Mike Wood, Jimmy Morgan, Scott Clement, Craig Anderson, Tommy Cocke, Mark Ellis, Bill Daley, Charles Rector; 3rd row: David Onderdonk, Frenchie Brown, Darrell Bowie, Carl Anderson, Mark Shreve, Junior Burruss, Earl Travis, Jorge Leon-arkis, Eugene Nelson, Matt Kendall, Richard Willis, Ricky Hamm, Jay Fines, Martin Sparks, Brad Hastings, Dinty Harding.

Memories linger of star linebacker Dennis Johnson



It is hard for me to find words to describe Dennis because he was two different people. On the football field he didn't have any friends because of his ability to hit so hard. Off the field Dennis had many friends—he was an easy going person, kind of shy who had his own way of getting things done.—Mike Loving

I can not find the words in my vocabulary to describe Dennis' great football ability on the field. Off the field he was like a brother because his attitude was always the same. He was friendly and shy. He expressed himself so that you really believed in him.—George Johnson

Dennis was very dedicated and would have done anything that was asked of him. He was the hardest hitter I have ever coached, yet he was not egotistical about his action on the field. He always had a big smile even though he must have been in a lot of pain. Dennis was a very likable person and was well-mannered.—Head Coach Paul Neal



Hockey skills developed

Dawnburst practices help beat summer heat

Betty Heubi makes a lunge after the bully.



Front: Crystal Limerick, Tricia Spratt, co-captain; middle: Donna Wallace, Debbie Watters, Lori Billingsley, Cindy Graves, Theresa Harrington, Mary Ventura, Caryl Clement, JoAnne Wheeler, Toni Musselman; back: Judy Carrol, Betsy Cox, Betsy Wilbourne, Theresa Freiling, Michelle Matter, Betty Heubi, Laurie Matter, Terry Bond, Beth Morris, Jeannette Rowe, Heidi Davenport, Phyllis Atkins, coach.



Speed and strength helped create a successful season for the girls' hockey teams.

The varsity team was a mixture of old and new players with everyone lending a helping hand. This basic co-operation was the key to their success. Senior Tricia Spratt was awarded the most valuable player award.

The JV's had a successful season and were lucky to have a number of experienced players returning.

Toni Musselman backs up Caryl Clement.



Front: Darcell Snellings, Wendy Chilton, co-captain; middle: Margaret Ann Samuels, Betsy Sale King, Wendy Snyder, Beth Merchant, Karen Wingard, Alison Davenport; back: Cindy Wagstaff, Noli Thomas, Carmond Decatur, Elizabeth Miller, Cindy Beuwmans, Pixie Glospe, Mary Cabell Silvey, Donna Kennon.

Girl basketballers battle for second place

1973-1974 girls' basketball teams were not much alike. The JV's were faced with inexperience which they fought to overcome. Similarly, the varsity team was said to have been able to have done better. This was primarily because the JV's were mainly freshmen and first year sophomores, while the Varsity players' had much more experience. Despite a JV record of 4-7, the girls played competitively in every game. The varsity team highlighted the season by beating rival Stafford twice during the regular season, thus advancing to the district tournament. There, JM beat Lane in the first round, but lost to Garfield in the final game. The JV team has been described as determined, while the varsity team's adjective seems to be success. Although the teams had a good season, there was total lack of support by the school community until the first game of the tournament when cheerleaders as well as students turned out.

Crystal Limerick stretches for the jump ball.



1st row: Sarah Spratt, Crystal Limerick, Melissa Wiggins, Trish Jagoda (Manager), Jessie Harris, Marva Johnson, Jo Wiatt, Coach Emily Seyfried, Brenda Parker, Pepe Hiers, Donna Rosser, Shawna Edmonds, Valerie Harris (Manager).



Coach Emily Seyfried delivers the pre-game pep talk.

Coach Bob Calloway gets caught in a crush as another game starts.



Shawna Edmonds works her way down the court for two points.



JV Girls' Basketball: 1st row: Mary Williams, Marilyn Grimes, Sonja Ellis (co-capt.), Pepe Hiers, (co-capt.), Margie Vanover, Susan Hearne; 2nd row: Pat Hening, Shawna Edmonds, Donna Rosser, Theresa Carr, Mary Daley; 3rd row: Sabrina Beanum (manager), Valerie Harris (manager).



Front: Sidney Robinson, Kelvin Jackson, Nick Box, Michael Brown, Mike Loving, Honeycomb Williams, Kent Farmer; back: Michael Johnson, Van Hamm, Derwin McNeil, Barry Surles, Mike Brown, Dana Cunningham, Frankie Lee, Jimmy Morgan.



Coach Calloway enjoys the new challenge of coaching a high school team.

Jackets sting with new coach, style, team

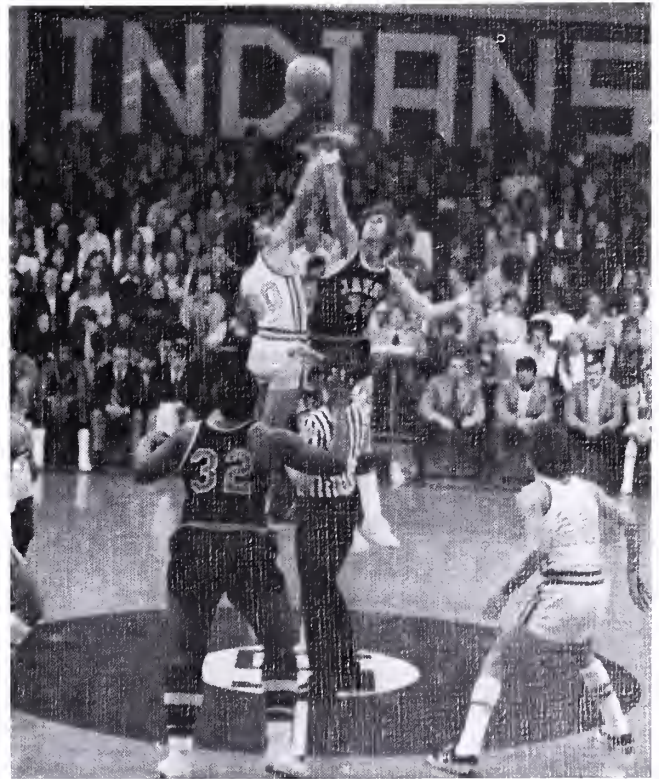
A new era came to James Monroe under the leadership of Head Coach Bob Calloway. Calloway previously coached several outstanding junior high school teams using a formula of hustle and fast action. Although his JM team was young, they were well-prepared for the first game, as they defeated the Commonwealth District champions, Gar-Field. But after their initial game, Calloway stated, "Our play became like the weather—always changing." With only four returnees, the inexperience of the others hurt the Jackets in tight situations. This along with the fact that many games were played back to back on weekends gave the team little time to discuss each game after it was over and what to correct for the next game.

Calloway said, "the fan potential and home court was a big advantage for us. But we could have used them come tournament time." In the tournament, the Jackets defeated Albemarle, but lost to Gar-Field, bringing their season to an end. The team finished with a 12-10 record for the year.

Williams, McNeil win mvp, incentive awards



1st row: Fain Jackson, Sam Beale, Buzzy Johnson; 2nd row: J.C. Andrews, Tim Washington, Anthony Lewis; 3rd row: J.C. Andrews, Mark Newton, Ralph Samuels, Ambrose Bailey; 4th row: Gerry Luck, Earl Travis, Ben Valley; 5th row: Ronald Ross, Charles Kleff, Bernard Robinson.



Barry Surles goes up for the jump in the big game against Stafford.



Concentration. Mike Brown's concentration pays off as he played a successful season as a junior.



"Mr. Sid" goes for two. Sidney Robinson playing his last game at James Monroe puts in tow over arch-rival Stafford Indians as his efforts helped the Jackets defeat the Indians 61-53.



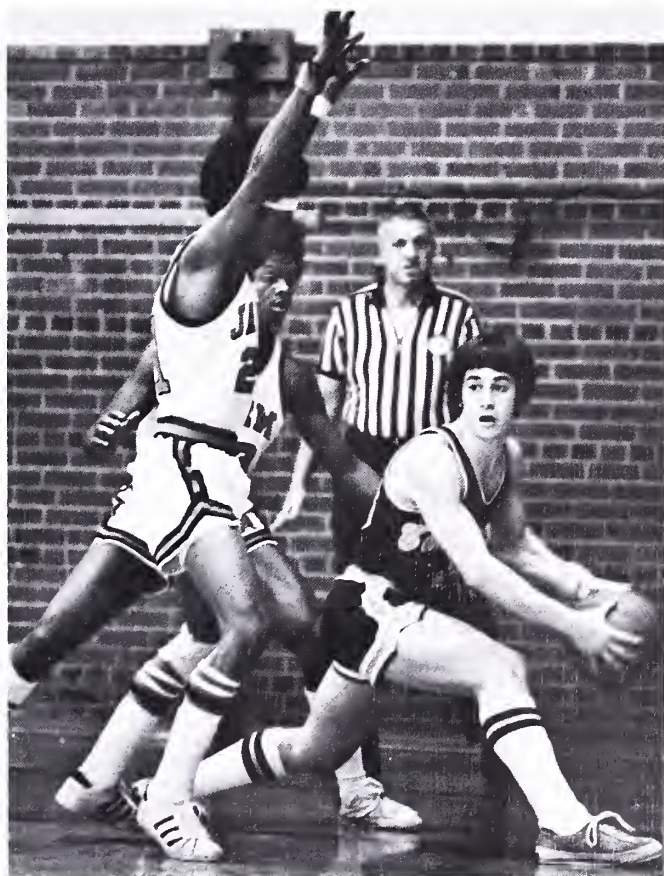
The soft touch is Dana Cunningham leading the Jackets to another victory over Osbourn. Dana was the Jackets leading scorer as a junior.



Offense! Sidney Robinson illustrates the Jackets teamwork as he looks to pass to either Derwin McNeil or Dana Cunningham.



Swish it Surles! (And he did it) Another victim of Barry Surles' sky hook gets his eyes burnt as the ball goes swish.



"Defense!" Kelvin Jackson and Derwin McNeil box in a hopeless James Wood player as he looks for help. The referee seems to be amazed.



"Foul." Derwin McNeil goes to the foul line and makes two. Derwin saw plenty of starting action as a junior this season.



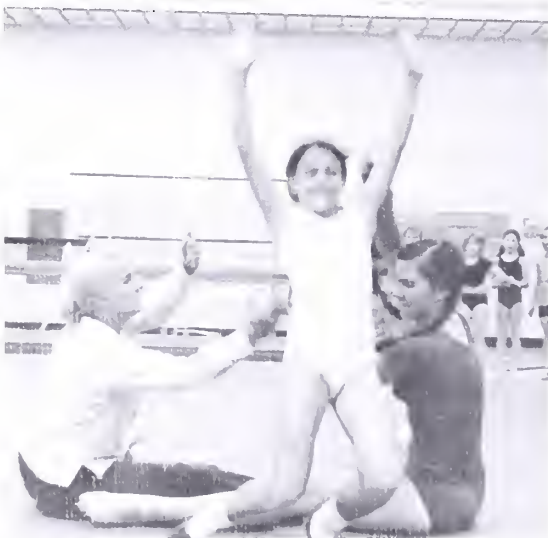
Go "Honey" go! Junior Charles "Honeycomb" Williams is in action in the Commonwealth District tournaments against Garfield.

Basketball

Daily after school workouts reward gymnasts



Round-off's, splits and leaps in tune to music were frequently heard during the girls gymnastic season. Veteran gymnast Darla Decatur was the team's strongest member placing high often. She received the Most Valuable Gymnast award. Jeanette Rowe, Incentive Award winner, showed how well practice pays off by exhibiting a greatly improved exercise style. A newcomer this year Aileen Heim proved that freshmen "should never be overlooked." Lack of experience was a main problem but a new floor exercise mat and lots of hard work overcame this and the team did well in a number of meets.



Coach Phyllis Atkins and Elizabeth Miller help develop young gymnasts.

JM gymnastics team is forced to practice at Hugh Mercer because of a conflict in schedules with the basketball team.



Diane Toepfer spots one of her young students on the unevens.



Susan Jones, Theresa Carr, Janice Terrell, Aileen Heim, Jeri Varnick, Diane Toepfer, Elizabeth Miller, Wendy Chilton, Cindy Painter, Portia Payne, manager.

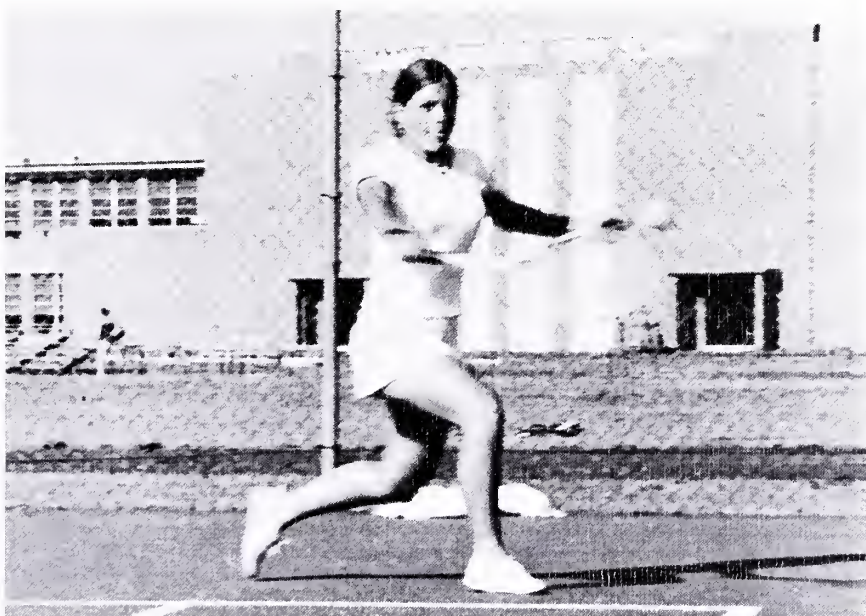


Front: Margery Spiller, Byrd Oliver, Tricia Spratt, Caryl Clement, Terry Davis; Back: Robin O'Toole, Pam White, Joyia Zapantis, Sarah Spratt, Anne Beckwith.

Ball placement and accuracy stressed

Armed with racquets, balls and short skirts, the JM women's tennis team posted a good season. Coach Phyllis Atkins stressed ball placement and accuracy instead of power—a tactic which proved successful. The virtually inexperienced team proved competition for most foes. Terry Davis was the envy of the entire team having height on her side which often proved helpful. Another needed asset to the team was their transportation. The girls rode to meets in style using Johnson and Glazebrook's Winnebago furnished by the Fredericksburg Tennis Patrons. This luxury was appreciated on the long trips away.

The girls ended their season in a fun scrimmage against the boys' team. The girls, not quite Billy Jean Kings yet, handed the boys their only victory of the season.



During one of a game's slower moments Tricia Spratt takes a rest.

Caryl Clement hustles to make her backhand shot.

Rappahannock Relays won by one point

The track team posted a record breaking season. Philip Estes broke the school high hurdles record with a 15.2 and intermediate high hurdles with a 40.7. Terrence Carney broke the two mile record with 10.20. Purvis Beanum broke the 100 yard dash with 10.0. Barry Surles broke the triple jump record with a 42'6". The team voted Honeycomb Williams most Valuable Player and Terrence Carney was given the Incentive Award. Winning the Rappahannock Relays was the high point of the season.



Purvis Beanum wins the 100 yard dash in the Rappahannock Relays. JM hosts the invitational event each year.



Barry Surles leaps into his triple jump.



Varsity Track: 1st row: Terrence Carney, Phillip Atkins, Kenny Fitts, John McMillin, Steve Lewis, Bryan O'Toole, Therese Freiling; 2nd: Tommy Cocke, Larry Snellings, Scott Clements, Purvis Beanum, Win Harrington, Mike Olichney, Tom Rubinstein; 3rd: Ricky Hamm, Earl Travis, Steve Gosper, Mike Brown, Mark Pitts, Raymond Greaser, Cricket Weeden, Pat Ellis; Not Pictured: Honeycomb Williams.



Varsity Baseball: Front row: Billy Collins, Rodney Ellis, J.W. Hamner, Tom Hening, Wayne Holmes, Gerry Luck; Back row: Mike Brown, John Brauer, Barry Surles, Kent Farmer, Mike Loving, Welford Lewis, Ed Kenney.

Spotsy game: highlight of the season



Melissa Wiggins runs for home.



Shawna Edmonds pitches during a home softball game.

The softball team, despite a general lack of playing experience, turned in a modestly successful record. An exceptionally successful opening game with Spotsylvania was the season's highlight. Jayem Coach Emily Seyfried stated that the Jackets played as fine a game as any softball team she had ever observed.

1st row: Mary Daley, Melissa Wiggins, Crystal Limerick, Trish Jagoda; 2nd row: Coach Emily Seyfried, Zeta Kenney, Kelli Tharp, Debbie Curtis; 3rd row: Barbara Reeves, Jo Wiatt, Donna Rosser; 4th row: Peggy Harmon, Phyllis Terrell, Shawna Edmonds.



Varsity Football

JM	6	Osbourne	27
JM	0	James Wood	18
JM	0	Stonewall Jackson	28
JM	19	Albemarle	14
JM	16	Garfield	27
JM	14	Lane	20
JM	0	Woodbridge	7
JM	6	Fauquier	28
JM	7	Handley	21
JM	0	Stafford	42

Women's Varsity Basketball

JM	43	Albemarle	29
JM	52	King George	42
JM	39	Garfield	45
JM	35	Osborn	30
JM	34	Woodbridge	30
JM	26	Orange	16
JM	48	Fauquier	24
JM	34	Culpeper	49
JM	54	Stafford	42
JM	43	Culpeper	51
JM	56	Fauquier	32
JM	45	King George	46
JM	62	Stafford	47

Tournaments

JM	33	Lane	31
JM	32	Garfield	55

Varsity Hockey

JM	3	Spotsylvania	0
JM	2	Culpeper	2
JM	1	Spotsylvania	0
JM	1	Fauquier	2
JM	4	King George	0
JM	1	Fauquier	2
JM	0	Culpeper	2
JM	3	King George	1

Women's Junior Varsity Basketball

JM	18	Culpeper	17
JM	15	King George	16
JM	16	Garfield	42
JM	15	Osborn	12
JM	16	Woodbridge	28
JM	22	Orange	8
JM	23	Fauquier	29
JM	16	Culpeper	23
JM	27	Stafford	34
JM	18	Culpeper	17
JM	21	King George	22
JM	29	Stafford	36

Junior Varsity Hockey

JM	4	Spotsylvania	0
JM	1	Culpeper	2
JM	7	Spotsylvania	0
JM	3	Fauquier	0
JM	2	Fauquier	0
JM	0	Culpeper	0

Varsity Gymnastics

JM	75	Orange	37
JM	47	Stafford	117
JM	82	Woodbridge	148
JM	105.15	Stonewall Jackson	133.65
JM	87.9	Handley	101
JM	45.32	Spotsylvania	43.2
		Brentsville	98
		Brentsville	98

Men's Varsity Basketball

JM	34	Albemarle	85
JM	54	James Wood	51
JM	68	Stonewall Jackson	58
JM	37	Stafford	58
JM	67	Osborn	55
JM	79	Fauquier	59
JM	46	Handley	91
JM	68	Garfield	91
JM	51	Albemarle	9
JM	52	Handley	8
JM	61	James Wood	53
JM	73	Fauquier	63
JM	68	Lane	78
JM	60	Lane	68
JM	53	Woodbridge	68
JM	41	Stonewall Jackson	68
JM	62	Osborn	54
JM	61	Stafford	53
JM	68	Albemarle	58
JM	52	Garfield	69

Men's Tennis

JM	4	Orange	5
JM	1	Garfield	8
JM	2	James Wood	
JM	3	Albemarle	6
Jm	1	Handley	8
JM	2	Woodbridge	6
JM	0	Lane	
JM	3	Stonewall Jackson	
JM	2	Osbourne	
JM	3	Fauquier	6

Women's Softball

JM	32	Spotsylvania	8
JM	5	Albemarle	21
JM	11	Fauquier	12
JM	16	Orange	11
JM	11	Fauquier	12
JM	23	Spotsylvania	3
JM	21	Orange	15
JM	0	Culpeper	10

Men's Junior Varsity Basketball

JM	16	Garfield	42
JM	15	Osborn	12
JM	16	Woodbridge	28
JM	22	Orange	8
JM	23	Fauquier	29
JM	16	Culpeper	23
JM	27	Stafford	34
JM	14	Fauquier	13
JM	21	King George	22
JM	29	Stafford	36

Track

JM	23	Garfield	98
JM	81	Stafford	50
JM	80	Fauquier	51
JM	55	Handley	78
JM	81	Osborn	50

First place Rappahannock Relays

Junior Varsity Gymnastics

JM	43.85	Orange	27
JM	43.85	Quantico	45.30
JM	30.5	Handley	2.6 Quantico 32.6
JM	46.5	Stafford	37.6
JM	122.3	Spotsylvania	82.55

Women's Tennis

JM	2	Albemarle	5
JM	1	Albemarle	7
JM	8	Orange	7
JM	8	St. Margaret's	2
JM	7	Orange	2



In Memoriam

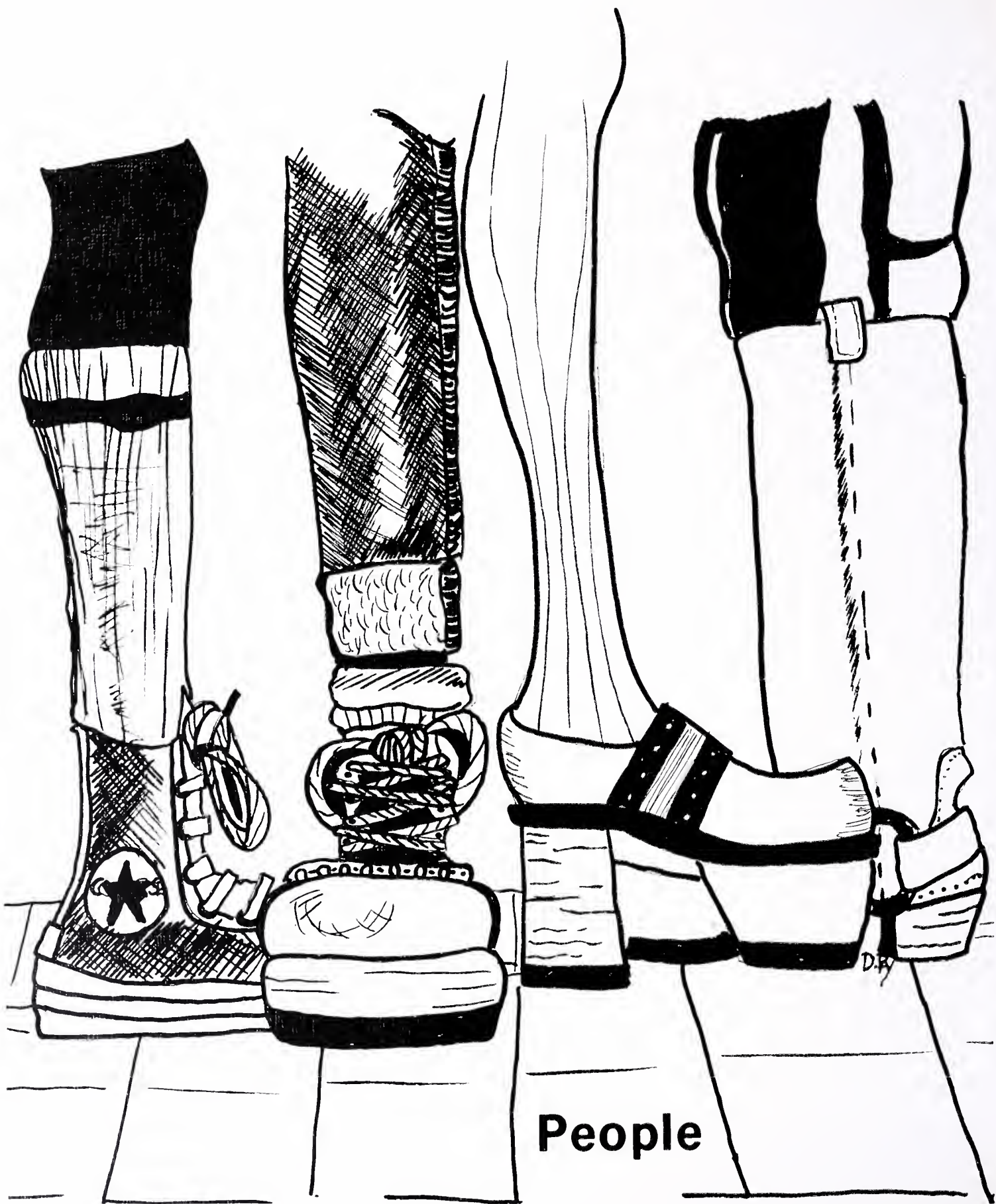
Jake Maynard was an invaluable member of the staff at James Monroe High School for twenty-two years. He served as a physical education teacher, an industrial cooperative training teacher, and a coach.

Maynard's athletic teams were known throughout the state of Virginia for their excellence. His record of victories on the athletic field is unparalleled in the state. He served twenty years as head football coach, seven years as head track coach and eighteen years as junior varsity basketball coach. He was known not only as a great coach but also as a true gentleman of sports. Through the years, he was honored by various organizations for the outstanding sportsmanship displayed by him and his teams.

In addition to classroom and coaching responsibilities, Maynard contributed his time and energies to extra-curricular school and community functions. He was sole sponsor of the Key Club, a service organization for young men. A leader in the Fredericksburg Presbyterian Church and an active Kiwanian, Maynard was also a member of the Fredericksburg Recreation Commission.

Jake Maynard will be missed by the young people of our school and our city. He gave his life to the youth of Fredericksburg, helping hundreds of young men to obtain college scholarships. Offering encouragement and support to young people in their efforts to obtain an education, he proved himself an outstanding educator. His spirit, attitudes, interests in youth and others will continue to be felt at James Monroe High School and in the Fredericksburg community.





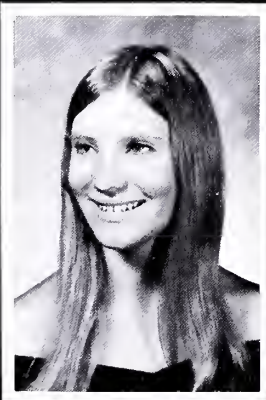
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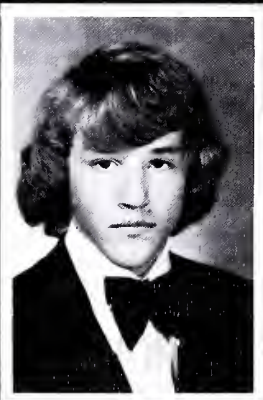
Senior Class Officers and Planning Council: Seated: Steve Gosper, VP; Tricia Spratt, Secretary; David Kelly, Treasurer; Roger Poindexter, President; standing: Betty Heubi, Janis Blake, David Elwell, Jacque Mason, Portia Payne, James Wise.

Exodus to the beach

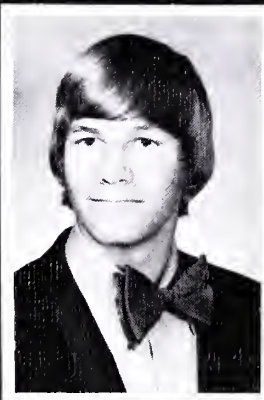
An after graduation tradition



Janet Alsop



Gordon Anderson



Kenny Bach



Kris Bagwell



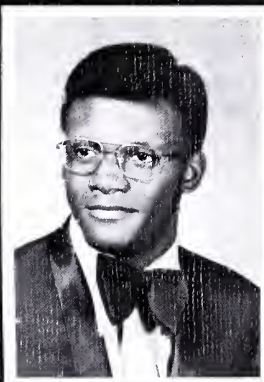
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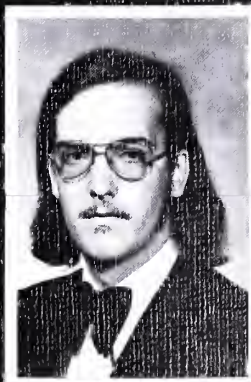
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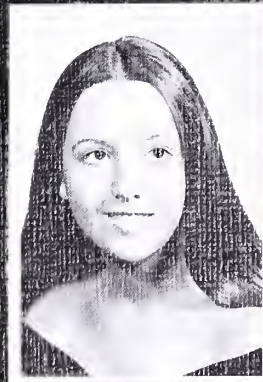
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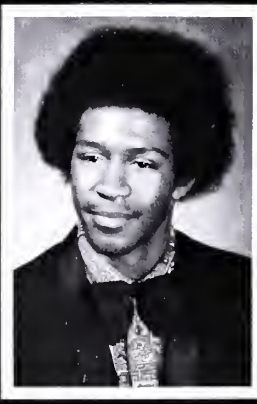
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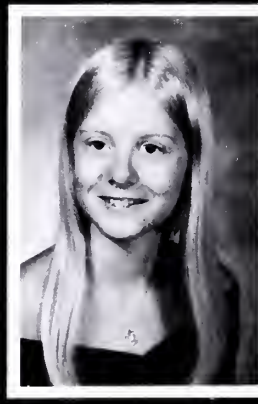
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Victor Catlett



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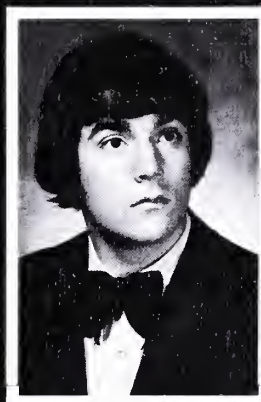
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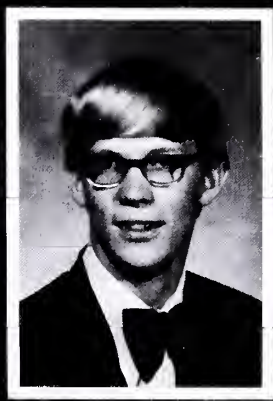
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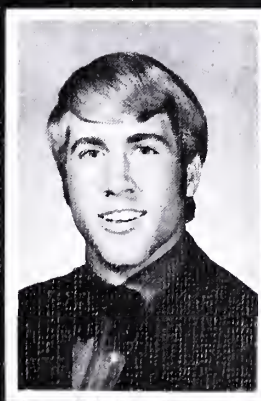
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David Elwell



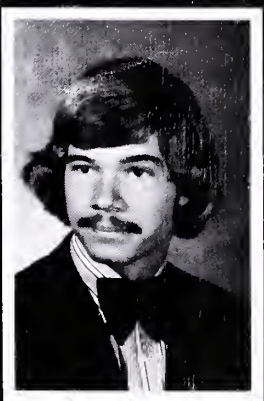
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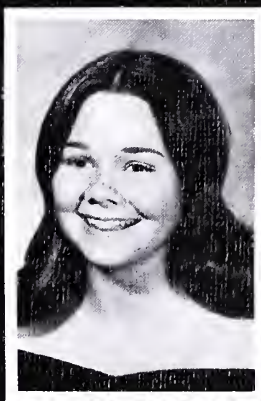
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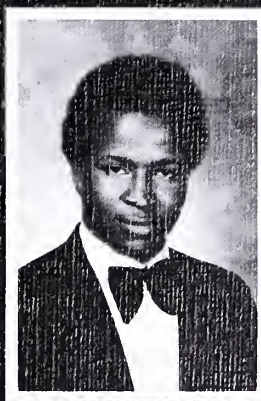
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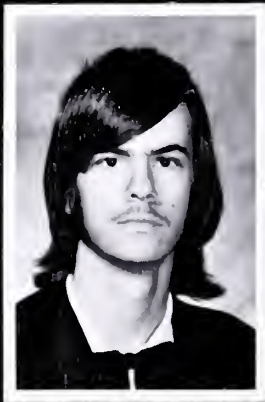
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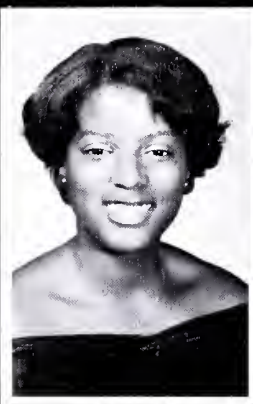
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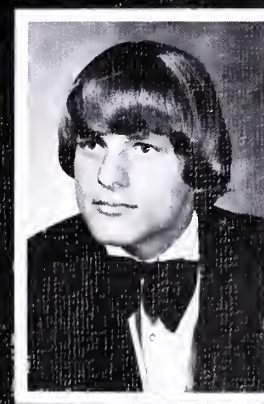
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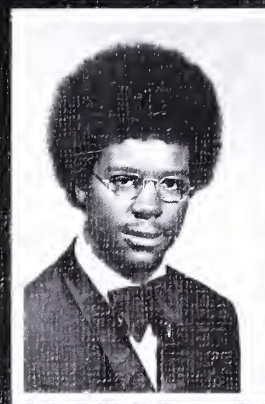
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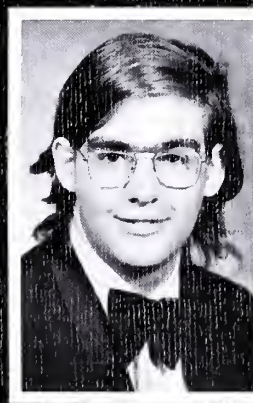
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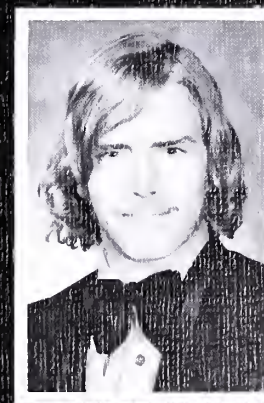
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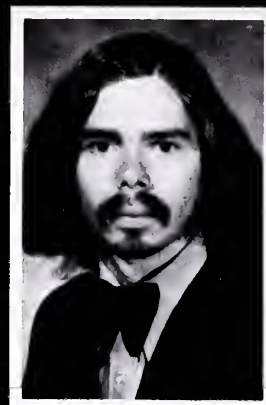
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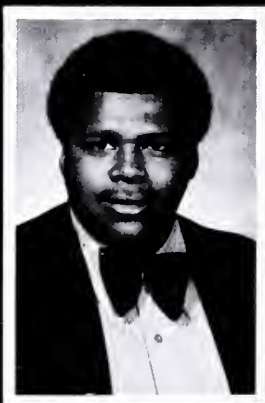
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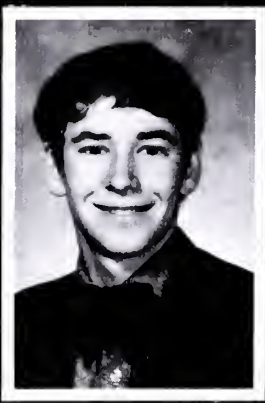
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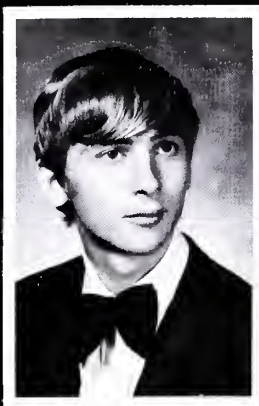
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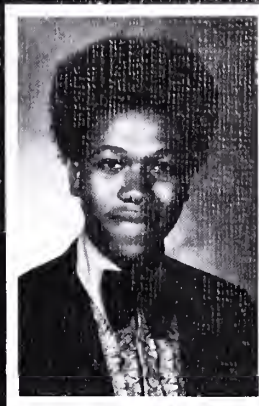
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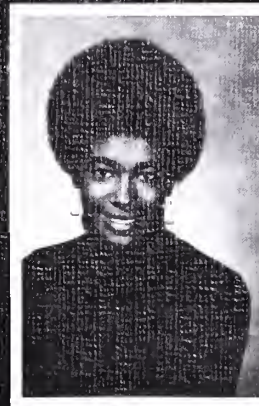
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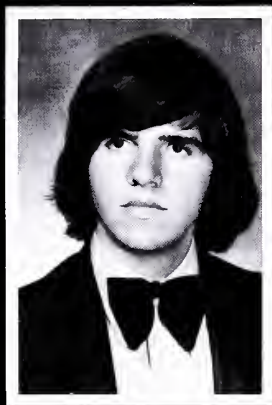
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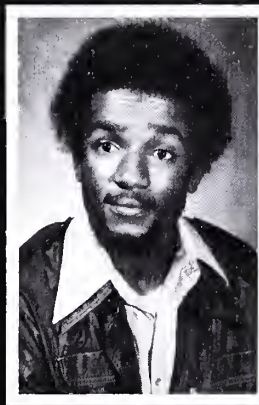
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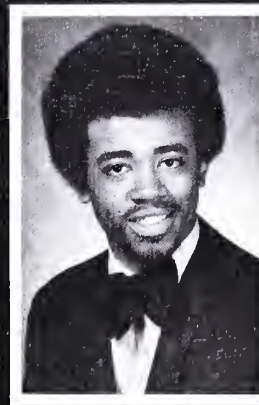
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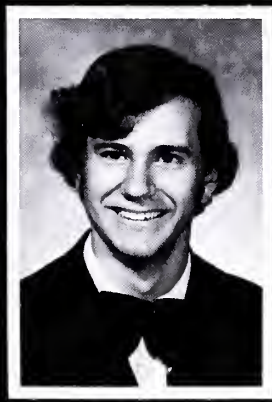
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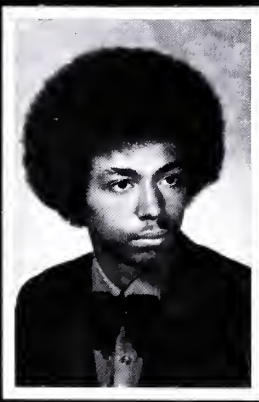
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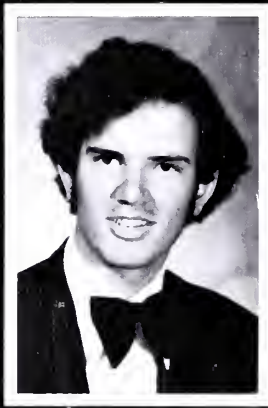
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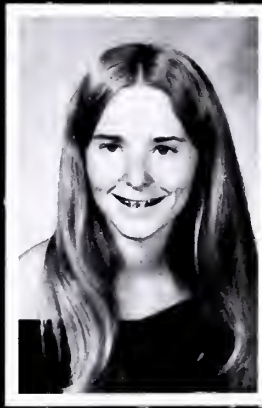
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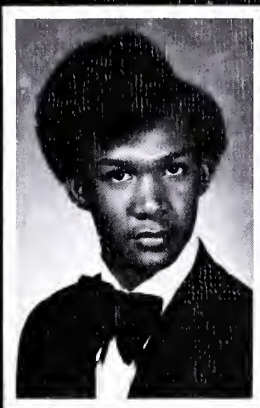
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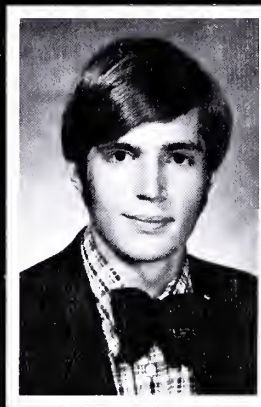
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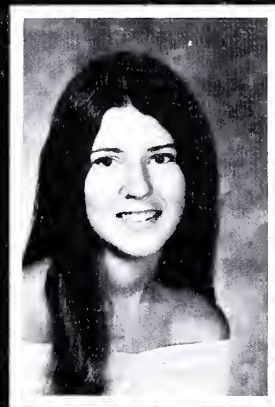
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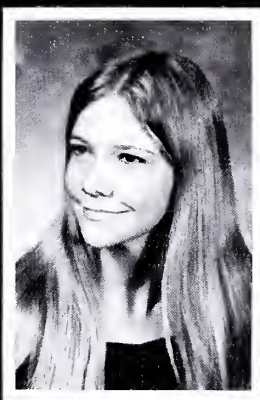
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Juniors capture pep rally spirit stick

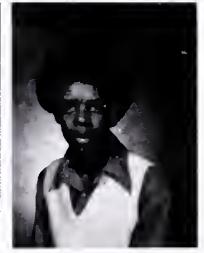
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Kay Bays
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Robert Bellman



Ross Blum
Teresa Bond
Janice Bostick
Eddie Brann
Cindy Bruce
Louis Bruce



Janice Brown
Michael Brown
Judy Carroll
John Cassidy
Lynne Carver
Wilbur Chance



Roger McAughan and John Atkins indulge in pre-school antics while waiting for the 8:15 bell to admit students into the building.



Spring days and the open air entice John Jones and David Cox outside to frolic with their kites.



Becky Chapman
Debbie Clore
Harold Coleman
Lettie Coleman
David Cox
Robert Cox



Warren Cox
Kathie Dane
Heidi Davenport
Terry Davis
Nancy Dawson
Sean Deane



Ross Decatur
Gail Epps
Kent Farmer
Joycelyn Ferguson
Tina Fortunato
Dixon Freeland



Therese Freiling
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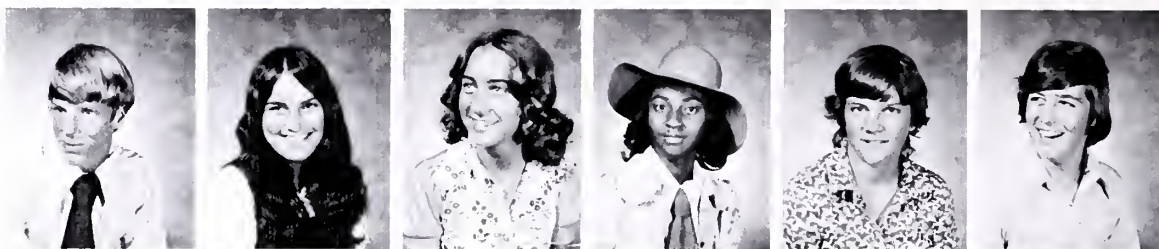


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Theresa Harrington
Win Harrington
Janet Harris
Jessie Harris
Valerie Harris



Billy Hearn
Serita Hedge

Tom Hening
Kelly Hooe
Laurie Huntsman
Faith Jackson
Patricia Jagoda
John Janney



Cheryldene Jackson
Kelvin Jackson
John Jones
Antonio Jones
Dorothy Johnson
Franklin Johnson



Larry Johnson
Marva Johnson
Melva Johnson
Michael Johnson
Valerie Johnson
Jimmy Kendall



John Kennedy
Doug Kisamore
Susan Kidd
Franklin Lee
Cindy Marcott
Debbie Marders



'Sunset on Congo' sets mood for Jr.-Sr. Prom

Roy Martin
Mike Martineau
Laurie Matter



Roger McLaughan
Susan Medley
Marie Mitchell



Jeannette Rowe, Byrd Oliver and Kay Bays help the French Club celebrate Mardi Gras.



Beth Morris
Courtenay Moter
Toni Musselman



Jeff Newton
Jimmy Nolan
Annette O'Connor



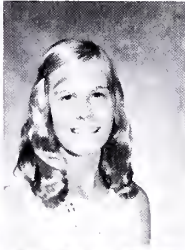
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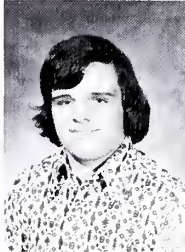
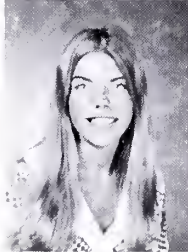
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Gary Pastell
Mark Pitts
Robert Perryman



Rex Poole
Cathy Powell
Robert Prasse II



Martha Price
Craig Pritchett
Xavier Richardson



Jo Wiatt waits for the ball during basketball practice.



Sporting a most modern hairstyle, Cortez Lucas wears corn rows.



Xavier Richardson and Annette O'Connor—participants in the Governor's School for the Gifted during the summer of 1974.

Malvina Rollins
Anthony Ross
David Rouse
Jeanette Rowe
Angela Ryan
Dennis Sacrey



Jeter Sale
Portia Samuels
Rick Sears
Gordon Self
Lynne Shelton
Judy Sharp



Dolores Skinner
Margaret Skinner
Rusty Skinner
Mary Smith
Nancy Thames Smith
Mary Snead



Juniors experience first attempt at SAT's

Katie Snellings
Maria Snellings
Teresa Snellings



Teresa Soulier
Margery Spiller
Geoffrey Sprow



Kathy Sullivan
Mary Sullivan
Renee Sullivan



Sports enthusiast Melissa Wiggins storms down the floor with JM opening up the court.

Junior girls enjoy a pillow fight during the VHSL Journalism Conference in Charlottesville. Representatives from the **Spotlight**, **Monroe Echo**, and **Basilisk** attended the two day workshop.



'Energy Crisis' curbs juniors' driving habits



Junior Planning Council and Officers: 1st row: Xavier Richardson, treasurer; Maria Snellings, Secretary; Gary Pastell, VP; Van Hamm, President; 2nd row: Robert Cox, Wilbur Chance, Dolores Skinner, Kay Bays, Byrd Oliver, Malvina Rollins, Ira Weston, Greg Surles, Susan Gregory.



Greg Surles
Patricia Swanson
Danny Synan
Deborah Taylor
Jeff Teconchuk
Anita Terrell



Regina Thompson
Doug Tinder
Melinda Treutle
Drew VanDeventer
Jerri Varnick
Linda Ventura



Mary Ventura
Latina Walker
Joyce Washington
Jean Wenborne
Jo Wiatt
Ira Weston



Melissa Wiggins
Robert Withers
JoAnne Wheeler
Pam White
Joyia Zapantis
Susan Zeb

Greg Anderson
J.C. Andrews
Jackie Anderson
Jim Banks
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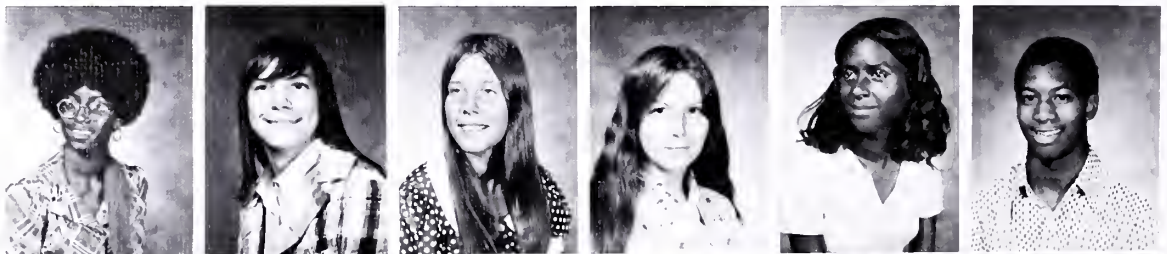
Wilbur Brown
Junior Burruss
Byrd Earnhardt
Terrance Carney
Paula Carter



Sophomore Class

New drivers get first chance behind wheel

Vanessa Catlett
Tricia Cheek
Wendy Chilton
Susan Chittum
Patricia Coleman
Stanley Colbert



Billy Collins
Jay Copp
Susan Cook
Judy Cooper
Martha Costner
Debbie Curtis





Sophomores flood football homecoming game.



Mary Daley
Hunter Dandridge
Richard Davis
Carmond Decatur
David Dayton
Davy Decatur



Mary Dickinson
Rusty Duggins
Wallace Edwards
Laura Elliott
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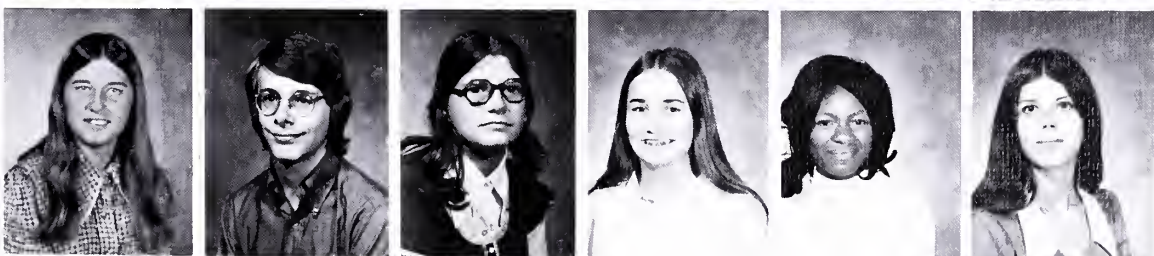
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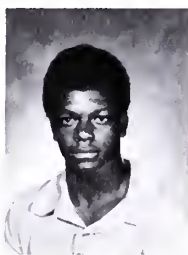
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Payloads meet sophomores at the Pizza Hut

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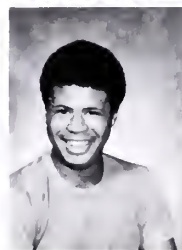
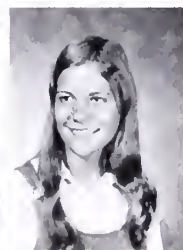
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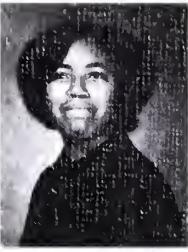


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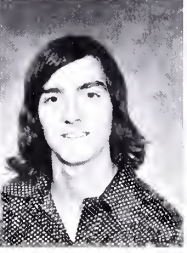
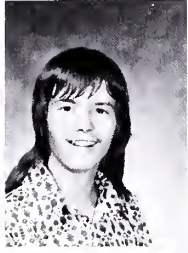


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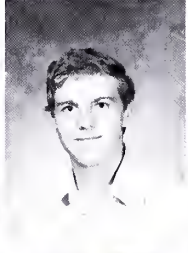
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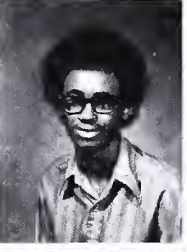
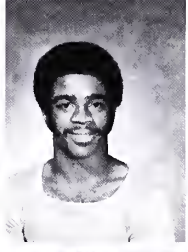
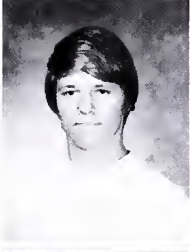
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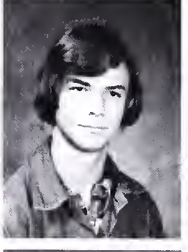
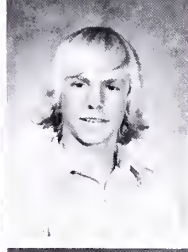
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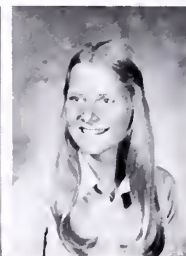
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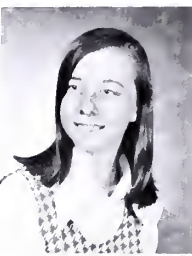
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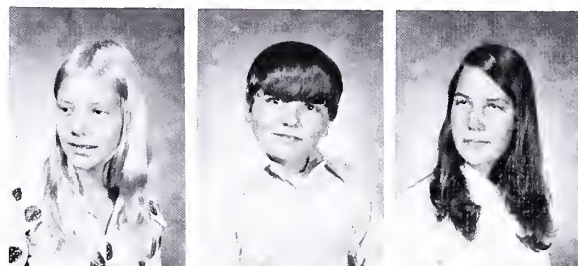


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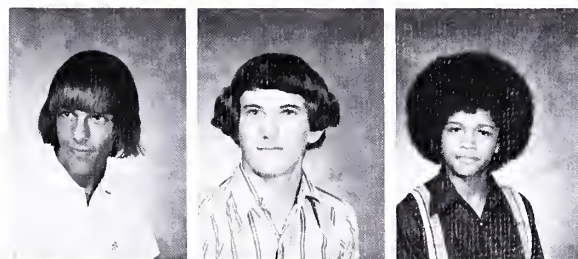


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Freshmen class officers organize, coordinate bake sales



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Freshmen battle lockers infested with mice



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Freshmen enjoy the new freedoms of socializing and game playing in the cafeteria study hall.



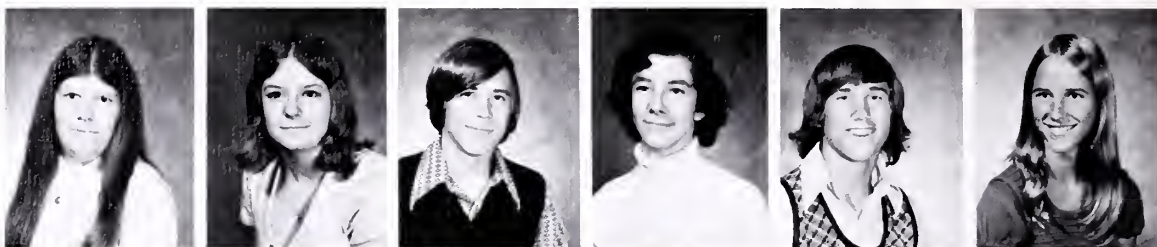
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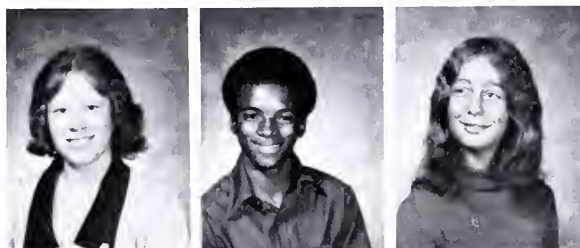


Freshmen show spirit through participation

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Mary Proctor



Meg Raymond
Larry Reaves
Ann Reinhold



Brenda Rhea
Tanya Richardson
Terri Robey



Marceline Rollins
Tanya Rollins
Pam Ross



Aileen Heim performs her free exercise routine during a gymnastics meet. Aileen was on the jayvee gymnastics team.



Freshmen Brenda Rhea and Margaret Samuels talk to Jon Raymond during the French Club Mardi Gras.



The marching band practices before school in preparation for Friday's game. Many freshmen who had worked under Director Ronald Jordan at Walker-Grant added to the ranks.



Donna Rosser
Cheryl Rouse
Florence Rowe
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Eric Samuel
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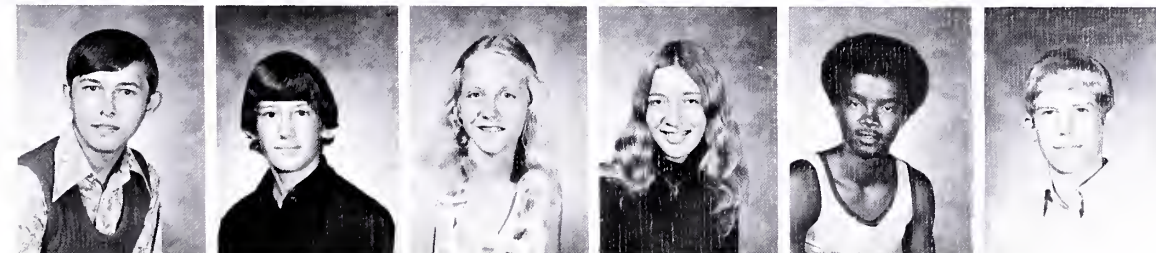
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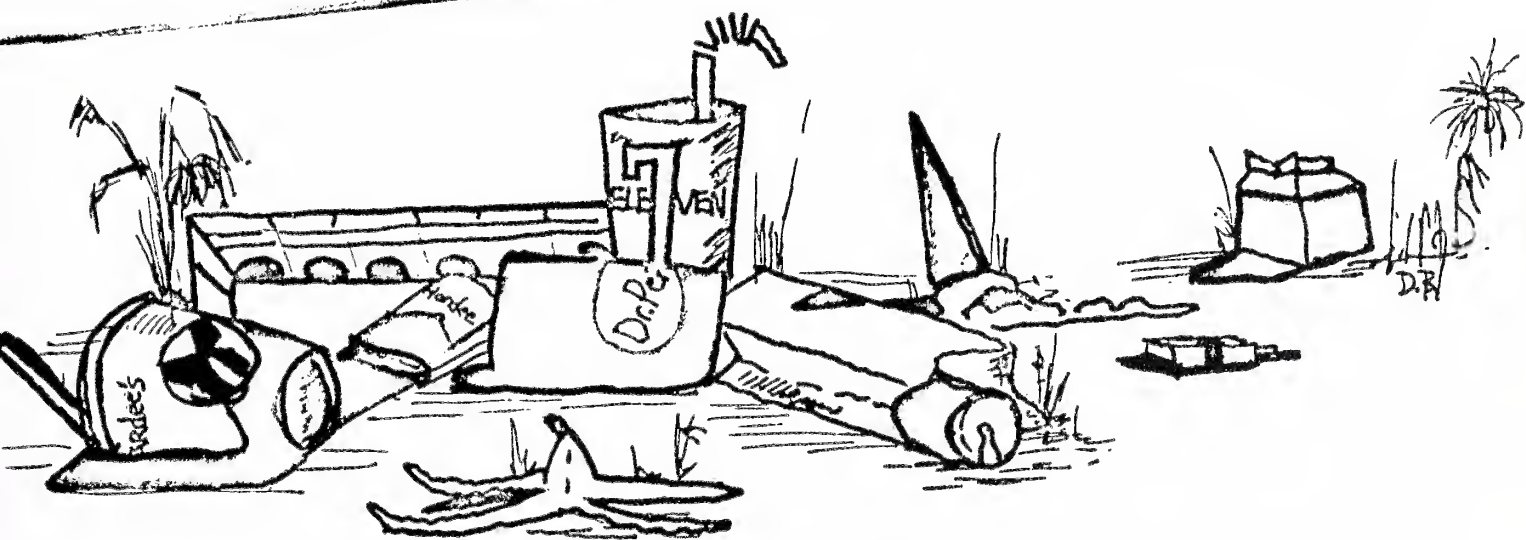
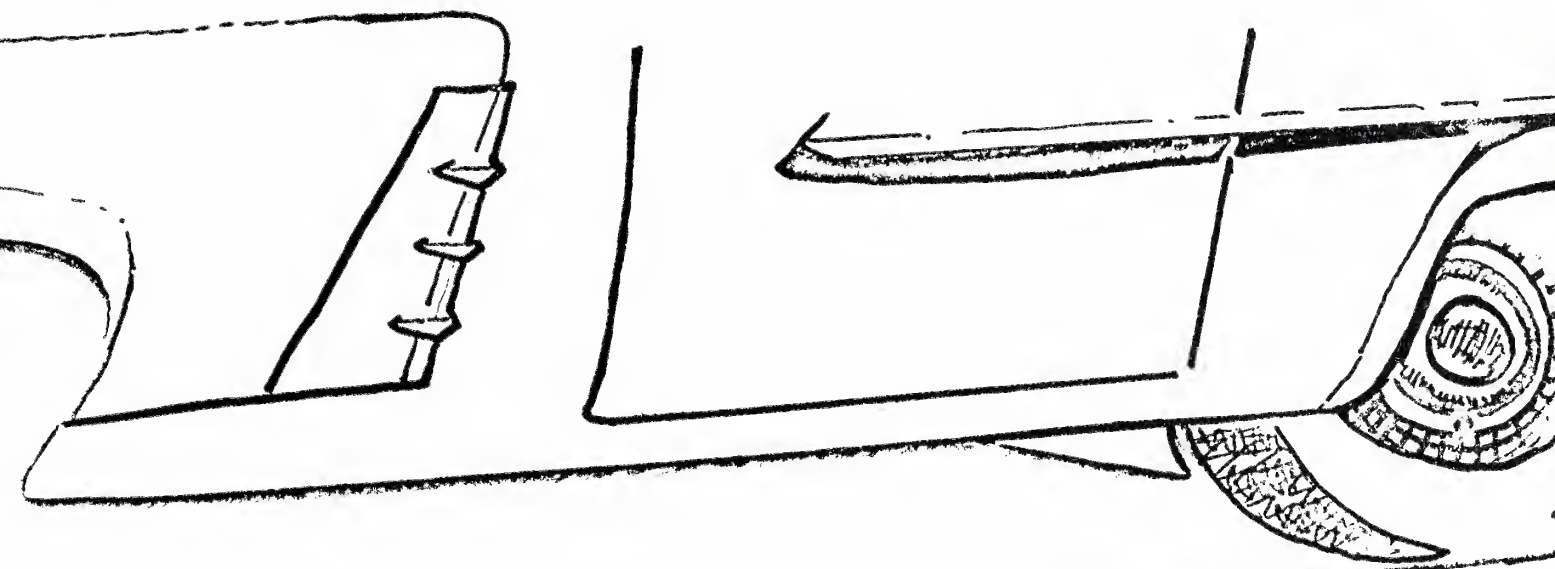
Lea Whittaker
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Al Bumbrey, former rookie of the year from King George County, speaks to interested English classes concerning success.



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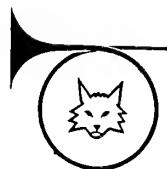
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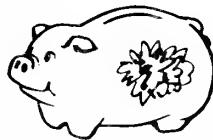
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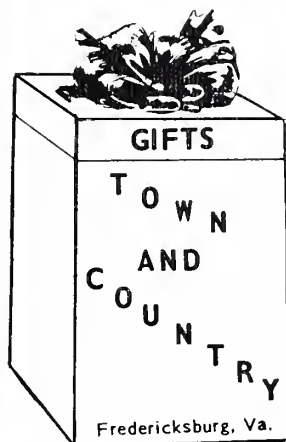
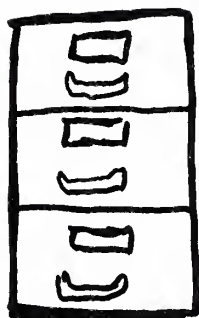
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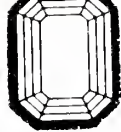
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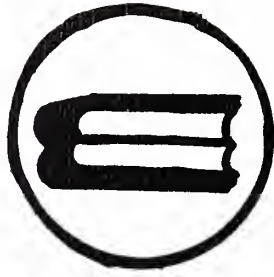
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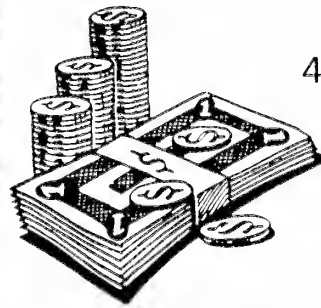
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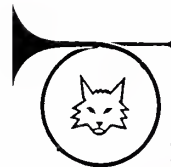
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Mr. Rick Hall swears Robert Zitz in on **Roberts Rules of Order** before testifying in mock court. Simulation experiences formed an integral part of government classes.



Terrence Lynch helps Kevin Martineau get into his costume. Authentic period costumes provided a learning experience for seniors involved in their play.



Becky Duffy brushes up on her swimming skills just in case during the November performances of the senior play.



Radiantly happy, Laurie Dawson tells of her exciting shipboard evening during *Our Hearts Were Young and Gay*.



Archeological diggers Jere Willis and Byrd Oliver find mostly oyster shells during their dig in Colonial Beach, Virginia. Dr. Laura Sumner and Dr. Clyde Carter, professors at Mary Washington College, organized the trip for Move '74 students.



ICT student Don Lewis fills out a form on the job. On the job training was offered in three programs—VOT, DE, ICT.



Hobbies proliferate at JM. One of the most unusual is exhibited by senior Mark Wiatt. Mark collects antique glass jars.

Rappahannock River provides summer pastime

Janet Rae Alsop

Spanish Club 11,12; NHS 11,12; Pep Club 9; Gymnastics 9,10; Majorettes 10,11,12 head; Assembly Committee.

Gordon "Hunk" Anderson

Football 12; Baseball 9; Track 12.

Kenneth Bach

Varsity Club 11,12; FBLA 11,12 treasurer; Football 9,10,11,12 Incentive Award.

Robert "Kris" C. Bagwell

Catherine A. Barbour

FBLA 9,10,11; Majorette 12; FHA 9,10.

Mavis L. Barbour

FHA 9,10,11; DECA 9,10; Tennis 11.

Vivian A. Beale

Chorus 10,11,12; Basketball Manager 12.

Purvis D. Beanum

Varsity Club 11,12; Football 10,11,12; Track 12.

Mark Joseph Beers

Spanish Club 12; Move '74; NHS 10,11,12.

Diana B. Bergin

GAA 10,11; Senior Play; SCA 9; Hockey 10,11; Ski Club 12.

Lori Ann Billingsley

Cheerleaders 12; GAA 9,10,11,12; Senior Play; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Ski Club 12; Pep Club 12; Hockey 9,10,11,12; Guidance Assistant 9,10,11.

Janis Lee Blake

Cheerleader 9; Spanish Club Sec. 10; VP 11; Pres. 12; SCA 9,10,11; Move '74; Ski Club 12; NHS 10,11,12; Guidance Assistant 12; Office Assistant 9.

Lynne Elizabeth Bolinger

Ski Club 12; French Club 10,11; Pep Club 9,10.

Nicholas Thomas Box

Chorus 9,10,11,12; Black Studies 11; VICA 11, President 12; ICT 11,12; Football 10,12; Basketball 12; Baseball 10,11,12; Office Assistant 12.

John Thomas Brauer, Jr.

Varsity Club 11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9; Baseball 9,11,12; Track 12.

Ellen Brown

FBLA 11,12; SCA 9.

Lucille M. Brown

AFS 9.

Michael Andrew Brown

Varsity Club 11,12; Football 9; Basketball





Oww! Get your finger out of my eye! Susan Scaife prepares Nina Stevenson for the senior play.

9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Baseball Incentive Award.

Beverly Jane Campbell

Transferred from New Providence High School; Science Club 10; FBLA 12; Spanish 10,11,12; Guidance Assistant 12; NHS 11,12.

Priscilla Ann Carney

Transferred from James Madison High School; Black Studies 12; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 9; Gymnastics 11.

June Carter

FBLA 12; FHA 11; Softball 10.

Timothy Chowellus W. Catlett

Chorus 9,10,11; Black Studies 9,10,11, 12; Library Assistant 9,10,11,12.

Victor Catlett

Band 9,10,11,12; Hall Monitor 11.

A. Jean Chamberlain

Spotlight 10,11; Band 9,10; Senior Play; Spanish Club 10,11; **Monroe Echo** 9,10, 11; French Club 9; Office Assistant 10,11,12.

Marion Burdette Church

Spotlight 12; Senior Play; Spanish Club 11,12; Key Club 12; Ski Club 12; French Club 9; Ecology Club 11,12; Tennis 12.

Caryl Jean Clement

Basilisk 11,12; Cheerleader 11, Head 12; Homecoming Court 11,12; SCA 11; Ski

Club 12; NHS 11,12; Tennis 10,12; Hockey 11,12.

Jacqueline L. Coleman

Basilisk 12; FTA/SAE 12; Guidance Assistant 12.

Elizabeth Roxanne "Roxy" Covington

GAA 9,10,11,12; FBLA 9,10,11, President 12; COE President 12; Basketball 9, Co-Captain 10,11; Tennis 11; Hockey 9,10, 11; Softball 11; Office Assistant 12.

Betsy Cox

GAA 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; Ski Club 12; French Club 9,10; Pep Club 9,10; Hockey 10,11,12; Guidance Assistant 9,10,11.

Debra J. Davis

GAA 10,11; Band 9,10; Ski Club 12; French Club 9,10; NHS 10,11,12; Gymnastics 10; Junior Planning Council 11.

Laurie Ann Dawson

Basilisk 9,12; Modern Music Masters 10, 11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Senior Play; One-Act Play 12; SCA 12; French Club 9,10; NHS 10,11, Sec. 12; National Merit Scholarship Commendation.

Linda Deats

Transferred from Spotsylvania Senior High School; FBLA 12; Guidance Assistant 9,10.

Darla Gaye Decatur

Cheerleader 12; GAA 11,12; Ski Club 12;

Basketball Manager 11; Softball 10,11,12; Gymnastics 9,10,11,12; Office Assistant 12.

Raylene Decatur

Teacher Incentive Committee 12; Girls Extemporaneous Speaking First Place 12; **Spotlight** 11; FTA/SAE 12; AFS 11,12; Science Club 9,10; Senior Play Stage Manager; One-Act Play Stage Manager 12; Latin Club 10,11,12; **Monroe Echo** Assistant Editor 11, Editor 12; SCA 10; Quill and Scroll 12; NHS 10,11,12; Arts and Humanities Summer Institute 1972; Runner-up United Civil War Roundtable Award; Governor's School 1973.

Susan Ann Deitz

GAA 11; Ski Club 12; French Club 9,10, 11; Pep Club 9,10; Hockey 11; Gymnastics 9,10,11; Office Assistant 11.

Laverne Miller Dixon

Chorus 9,10,11; Black Studies 9.

Diane L. Eagar

Spotlight Feature Editor 11; Managing Editor 12; Outstanding High School Editor in Virginia 12; Senior Play; Children's Play 10; French Club 10, Treasurer 11, President 12; NHS 12; Ecology Club 10; Tennis 11; Arts and Humanities Summer Institute 1972; Civil War Roundtable Award; United Nations Pilgrimage 1973.

James Allen Edwards

Modern Music Masters 9,10; Varsity Club 11,12; Science Club 9; Band 9,10,11; Spanish Club 10; Ski Club 12; Football 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Hall Monitor 11,12.

Jenny Lynn Ellington

Chorus 9; FBLA 11,12.

David W. Elliott

Transferred from Bowling Green Senior High; Spelling Forensics Contest 12; FBLA 10,11, Historian 12; Drama Club 9.

Cecelia Lolita Ellis

Transferred from King George High School; FHA 10,11,12; DECA 11,12; Hall Monitor 11.

David William Elwell

Varsity Club 11,12; Spanish Club 12; Key Club 10, Sec.-Treas. 11; Treas. 12; SCA 12; Ski Club 12; French Club 9,10; Football 10,11,12; Basketball 10; Baseball 9; Tennis 11,12; Senior Planning Council 12; Hall Monitor 12.

Pam Embrey

Transferred from Spotsylvania Senior High School; FBLA 11; Guidance Assistant 9.

Phillip Dean Estes

Varsity Club 10,11,12; Band 9,10; Key Club 12; Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball Manager 10; Track 10,11,12; Color Guard 10; Hall Monitor 11.

Donna Lee Fondren

Spotlight 9; Spanish Club 10,11; Ski Club 12; FHA 9; Pep Club 9.

Stephen Harry Gosper

Varsity Club 9,10,11,12; Key Club 10,11,12; Ski Club 12; Football 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Class VP 11,12; Junior Planning Council; Senior Planning Council; Hall Monitor 11.

Cynthia Ann Graves

GAA 9,10; **Spotlight** 9,10; **Monroe Echo** 11,12; SCA 12; Move '74; Quill and Scroll 12; French Club 9,10; NHS 10,11,12; Ecology Club 9,10; Baseball Manager 9,10,11; Hockey 9,10,11,12; Gymnastics 9; Drug Stop Teen 12.

Ruth Lorraine Gray

Basilisk Contest Winner 11,12; **Spotlight** 11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Regional Band 9,10,11,12; SCA 9,10,11; NHS 12; Ecology Club 9,10; President 11, President 12.



Priscilla Carney, Jean Winbourne, Becky Chapman really stretch to get in shape for after school dance classes. Priscilla even enjoys belly dancing.

Thomas Ervin Gray

Chorus 9,10,11; Black Studies 12; FBLA 12; Senior Play; Ecology Club 12; Chess Club 11,12; Football 12; Baseball 12; Tennis 11; Hall Monitor 12.

R. Keith Green

NHS 11,12.

Michael Bradford "Pete" Greene

Spotlight 9; Spanish Club 9,10; DECA 11,12; Track 9.

Michael Wayne Greene

Chorus 9,10,11; **Spotlight** 10.

Susan Elizabeth Grimes

Basilisk 9,11; Cheerleader 11; Science Club 9; President 10; Senior Play Make-up; Spanish Club 9,10,11; Ski Club 12; NHS 11,12; Office Assistant 11.

Deborah Gail Hamm

FBLA 12; FHA treasurer 11; Federation treasurer 12; Office Assistant 10,11.

Diana Lynn Hamner

Spotlight 11,12; Senior Play; Children's Play 12; **Monroe Echo** 10,11,12; SCA 9; Quill and Scroll 12; French Club 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Pep Club 9; Theatre Club 11,12; Office Assistant 10,11; Alternate to Girl's State.

Gail Harper

Chorus 10,11; **Spotlight** 11; FBLA 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9; Library Assistant 9.

Andrenetta Beatrice Harris

Transferred from Garrison Junior School:

9; Hockey 9, co-captain 10,11,12; Office Assistant 11,12; Library Assistant 10.

Sharon Hiers

FBLA 11; French Club 9,10; NHS 12; Pep Club 9,10; Ecology Club 9,10; Basketball 9; Tennis 10.

Shelley Higgs

FBLA 9; Majorettes 10,11,12.

Chi Hollister

Science Club 9, Sec. 10; Senior Play; Spanish Club 11; Ski Club 12; French Club 9,10; NHS 10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10; Ecology Club 10; Basketball Manager 9.

Lucy Holmes

Transferred from Essex High School; Chorus 9; Band 9; Softball 9.

Wallace Wayne Holmes

Band 9,10,11; Baseball 9,12.

Sandy Horn

Transferred from Springfield High School, Illinois.

Janice Marshall Houghton

GAA 10; French Club 9,10; NHS 10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10; Baseball Manager 9,10; Hockey Manager 10,11; Drug Stop Teen Counselor 12.

Edith Farris "Edie" Isgrig

Cheerleader 10,11; GAA 10,11,12; Girls Poetry 11; Senior Play; **Monroe Echo** 10,11,12; Ski Club 12; Pep Club Treas. 9,10,11; Gymnastics Manager 10; Drug Stop Teen Counselor 12; Office Assistant 11,12; DAR Good Citizenship Award.

Anne Marie Janis

Transferred from St. Mary's Academy; Modern Music Masters 9,10,11,12; Science Club 10; Band 9,10,11,12; One-Act Play 10; Spanish Club 10,11; SCA 10.

Nelson Travis Jett

ICT Club 12.

George Johnson

Football 9,10,11, Most Valuable Player 12; Hall Monitor 11,12.

Bobbie A. Jones

Chorus 12.

Derrick W. Jones

Basilisk 12; Black Studies 12; Move '74.

Julie Kee

Transferred from Spotsylvania; **Basilisk** 9; Chorus 9,10,11,12; Debate 9,10; Science Club 9,10,11; Senior Play; Children's Play 12; Latin Play 9,10; Spanish Club 10; SCA 9,10.

Black Studies 12.

Jeffrey Alan "Zonker" Harris**Annie Elizabeth "Betty" Heubi**

Cheerleader 10,11, co-captain 12; GAA 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11, Sec. 12; **Monroe Echo** 11,12; SCA 9; Jr. Planning Council 11; Sr. Planning Council 12; Ski Club 12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Basketball

Government classes enact mock court, congress

David Louis Kelly

Chorus 10; Key Club 11,12; SCA 10,11; Move '74 12; NHS 10,11,12; Latin Club 10,11; President 12; Class VP 9; Class Treas. 11,12; Planning Council 11,12; UN Pilgrimage; Elks Club Scholarship.

Ava Kenny

Chorus 9; **Spotlight** 10; SCA 11; FHA 12; Softball 12.

Edward D. Kenney

Transferred from Holy Trinity High School, New York; Senior Play; Children's Play 12; Spanish Club 12; Key Club 12; Football 11; Baseball 11,12.

Gary Kenney

Chorus 9,10,11; DECA 10.

Norma Kenney

Chorus 10,11; FHA 9, Pep Club 9.

Wesley Thomas Lee

Science Club 11; Latin Club 11,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; NHS 10,11,12; Ecology Club 11; Hall Monitor 12; Elks "Most Valuable Student" Scholarship Contest, first place.

Valerie Leitch

SCA 9; Library Assistant 12.

Don Ricardo Lewis

Black Studies 9,10; DECA 11; Football 9, 10; Black Studies Play 10.

Laura Limerick

Senior Play Publicity Head 12; SCA 9,12; Move '74; Pep Club 9,10; Ecology Club 9, 10; Latin Club 9,10; Office Assistant 12.

Paul David Lomax

Chorus 11; Black Studies 11.

Robert Lomax

DECA 10; ICT 12.

John Michael Loving

Varsity Club 10,11,12; Football 9,10,11, Captain 12; Baseball 9,10,11, Captain 12; Track 11,12; Incentive Award, Football and Baseball; Lowery Award.

David L. Lucas

Chorus 10.

Iris M. Lucas

DECA 10; Basketball 9.

T. William Lynch

Transferred from John F. Kennedy High



The honorable Judge Rick Hall attentively presides over Mock Court, as witness Terrance Lynch is interrogated by lawyer Michelle Matter.

School, New York; Varsity Club 11,12; Science Club 10,11; Senior Play; Children's Play; Spanish Club 11,12; Key Club 11; Reporter 12; NHS 12; Chess Club 11,12; Football 10,11,12; Tennis 11,12; Track 10,11.

Matt Manning

Transferred from Quantico High School; Key Club 12; Football 10,11,12; Basketball 10; Track 10,11,12; Orienteering Club 10.

O. Kevin Martineau

Varsity Club 11; Senior Play; Key Club 12; French Club 9; Football 9,10,11,12; Track 11; Library Assistant 10.

Jacquelin Mason

English and French Forensics 2nd Place 10. 1st Place 11; AFS 11, President 12; **Spotlight** 10, Ass't Editor 11, Editor 12; Senior Play; Children's Play 12; Quill and Scroll 12; French Club 10, VP 11; NHS 10, 11,12; Most Valuable Staff Member by **Free Lance Star** 1973; American Field Service student to Germany 1973; Most Valuable Student Scholarship by the Elks Lodge, 2nd Place.

Evelyn Juanita Mastin

COE 12; FBLA 11.

Michelle Marie Matter

Cheerleader Captain 10,11; GAA 9,10, 11,12; Chorus 9; Senior Play ticket manager; Spanish Club 12; SCA 11; DECA 9,10,11; Basketball 9; Hockey 9,10,11,12; Office Assistant 10; Guidance Assistant 12.

Pauline M. McConkey

COE 12.

Leonard McKeithan

Band 9,10,11,12; Football 9; Baseball 9,10.

John McMillin

Varsity Club 11; Science Club 11; Spanish Club 10; Ski Club 12; Football 9,10,11,12; Tennis 11,12.

Albert Ray Merchant, Jr.

Varsity Club 11,12; Key Club 12; SCA President 12; Football 9, Captain 10,11, 12; Track 11; Homecoming Court 9,10, 11, King 12; District Rep. to state SCA Election Committee 12.

William L. Mickens

Black Studies 11; Football 9,10; ICT 11,12.

John M. Micks

Varsity Club 10,11,12; Football 10,11; ICT 11,12; Hall Monitor 10,11.

Marsha Lynn Miller

Cheerleader 10; GAA 10; FBLA 12; French Club 9,10,11; Pep Club 9; Gymnastics 9; Guidance Assistant 11.

Susan Marie Milstead

Basilisk 12; 1st place Prose 12; 2nd place Extemporaneous Speaking 12; Senior Play Student Director; Children's Play Costume Designer 12; Latin Club 9,10,11, VP 12; NHS 11,12.

Donna Wray Mitchell

FTA/SAE 11, President 12; **Spotlight** Advertising Manager 12; DECA Sec. 11, Sec.

Bruce Robert Patton

Band 9,10,11.

Portia Payne

GAA 9,10,11; **Spotlight** 9,10; Spanish Club 11,12; **Monroe Echo** 11,12; Move '74 12; Quill & Scroll 12; French Club 9; NHS 12; Ecology Club 9; Baseball Manager 9, 10,11; Gymnastics 9,10,12.

Michael W. Perry

Science Club 11; Senior Play 12; Spanish Club 9,10,11; **Monroe Echo** 11,12 Business Manager; Theatre Club 11,12; Hugh Mercer Tutor 11; Ecology Club 11; Office Assistant 12.

Roy B. Perry

Modern Music Masters 9; Band 9,10,11, 12; Chess Club 10,11,12; Track 12.

Shelley Annette Pitts

FBLA 12; Senior Play 12; Spanish Club 11;

Allen Bernard Ross

Football 9,10; VICA 11,12.

Thomas Ganie Rubenstein

Transferred from Quantico High School; Debate 9; Senior Play 12; SCA 9,10; Latin Club 9,10, President 11, Treasurer 12; NHS 10,11, President 12; Football 9; Track 11,12; Teen Counselor 12.

Dennis L. Samuel

VICA 11,12.

Kenneth Levell Samuel

Chorus 10,11; VICA 11,12; Track 9.

Marsha Samuel

French Club 10,11,12; Pep Club 10.

Thomas Yates Savage

Spotlight 12; Science Club 9,10, V. President 11; Band 9,10,11,12; Senior Play 12; Children's Play 12; Spanish Club 9,10,11,

Senior trip cancelled due to lack of support

12; DE Office Assistant 11,12; District XVII 1972-73 DE Student of the Year, 1st place; Job Interview, 1st place; District XVII 1973-74 DE Student of the year, 1st place; Window Display 1st place; State 1973-74, 3rd place, Window Display.

Glenn Roy Morefield

DECA 10,11,12; Basketball 9; Hall Monitor 9; School Store Assistant 10,11, General Manager 12; State DE Conference 1974; 3rd place Studies in Marketing; Alternate DE I Rep. 10; Alternate Junior Board, 11; DE Parliamentarian.

Dorian E. Myers

Varsity Club 11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; Ski Club 12; Football 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10.

Susan E. Onderdonk

GAA 9,10,11; **Spotlight** 9,10,11; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; NHS 10,11,12; Basketball 9, 10,11; Hockey 9,10.

Susan E. Painter

GAA 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11; Ski Club 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10; Hockey 9,10,11,12.

Brenda Mae Parker

Basketball 9,10,11,12, Most Valuable Player, Incentive Award; Softball 9,10, 11,12.

Monroe Echo 11; Library Assistant 10, 11,12.

Roger James Poindexter, Jr.

Varsity Club 12; Band 10, Color Guard 10; Drum Major 11,12; Senior Play 12; Children's Play 12; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 11; Key Club 10,11 V. President, 12 President; **Monroe Echo** 11 Business Manager; SCA 9,10 Treasurer, 11 V. President; Class President 9,10; Advisory Committee 12; Football Manager 10; Track Manager 10; Planning Council 11,12 President.

Sheila Poole

Black Studies 9,10; Basketball 9; Black Studies Club Play 10.

John E. Powell

Key Club 12; DECA 9,10,11,12.

Darrel Ray

Transferred from Stafford Senior High School; Key Club 11,12; Second place Civil War Roundtable Paper.

Micheal Rech

Transferred from Chotawhatchee High School; Band 9; Leo Club 11.

Sid Robinson

Chorus 10,11,12; Football 9; Basketball 9,10,11,12; VICA 11,12.

12; Key Club 11,12; Ski Club President 12; Quill & Scroll 12; French Club 9; NHS 12; Football 10; Tennis 11.

Susan Scaife

GAA 9; AFS 11,12; FTA/SAE 11,12; **Spotlight** 9,10,11,12; Senior Play 12; One-Act Play 9,11; Spanish Club 10; **Monroe Echo** 11,12; SCA 9,10,11,12; Quill & Scroll President 12; Hockey 9,10,11; Guidance Assistant 12.

Carolyn Kay Seal

Spotlight 9,10; Band 11; Pep Club 9,10; Ecology Club 12.

Charles W. Shepard

DE I Representative, School Store; DE II Second V. President, School Store; DE III School Store General Manager; DECA 10,11,12.

Verline Shepard

Black Studies 10; Advisory Council 11,12; Library Assistant 11.

Ernest T. Singleton III

Spotlight 12; Science Club 9; Band 9,10, 11,12; Senior Play 12; Spanish Club 10, 11,12; Key Club 11,12; Ski Club 12; Baseball 10.

Alyce Velda Smith

Transferred from John Dewey Jr. High School; Chorus 9,10,11; **Spotlight** 10;



The calm hands of Jacquie Mason make-up star Laurie Dawson before the excitement of the senior play.

FBLA 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 10.

Tommy Smith
DECA 10,11,12.

Larry Snellings
Varsity Club 11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,11; Tennis 11,12.

Margaret Snellings
Senior Play 12; Children's Play 12; Spanish Club 11,12; Latin Club 9,10; Ski Club 12; NHS 12; Pep Club 9; Office Assistant 11.

Phillip L. Snellings

James Snook
Transferred from Osbourn High School.

Patricia Fitzgerald Spratt
GAA 9,10, Secretary 11 V-President, 12 President; Senior Play 12; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; SCA 9,10; NHS 10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10; Ecology Club 9; Basketball 9; Tennis 9,10,11,12; Hockey 9,10 Co-captain, 11 Incentive Award, 12 Co-captain, Incentive Award; Office Assistant 9,10,11, 12; Homecoming Court 10,11 Princess, 12 Queen; Planning Council 11,12; Class Secretary 11,12.

Debra Marlene Stahler
Science Club 10; Spanish Club 10,11; SCA 12; Pep Club 9,10; Ecology Club 10.

Carol Blanton Stehl
Transferred from Thomas Jefferson High School; FBLA 10; French Club 10,11; Hockey 9.

Steve Steigledar
Spotlight 12; Key Club 12; Ecology Club 12.

Nina Stevenson
Exchange student from Jannali Girls School in Australia; AFS 12; FTA/SAE 12; Senior Play 12; Children's Play 12; **Monroe Echo** 12; NHS 12.

Vonnie Street
Spanish Club 10; Guidance Assistant 11.

Sue Sullivan
FBLA 12.

Barry Surles
Varsity Club 11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; Ski Club 12; Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12.

William S. Thomas, Jr.
Modern Music Masters 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12.

Robert Stuart Toepfer
DECA 10,11,12; Basketball 9.

Phillip W. Waddell

Anthony B. Walker
Basilisk 12; Black Studies 11,12; FBLA 9,10,11,12; Move '74 12; Track 11.

Debra Allen Wallace
FBLA 11,12; Pep Club 9,10.

Donna Lee Wallace
Cheerleaders 10,12; GAA 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10; SCA 9,10,11; Ski Club 12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Hockey 10,11, 12; Guidance Assistant 10; Library Assistant 11; Homecoming Court 11,12; Miss James Monroe 10.

Debra Maria Watters
Cheerleaders 12; Spanish Club 9,10,12; Ski Club 12; Pep Club 9,10; Hockey 12.

Deborah Adair Wheeler
Spotlight 10; FBLA 12; Pep Club 9.

Joyce Rae White
Transferred from Stafford Senior High School; SCA 9,10,11,12; Move '74 12; NHS 10,11,12; National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation.

Mark Wiatt

Elizabeth A. Wilbourne
GAA 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Ski Club 12; Pep Club 9,10; Hockey 10, 11,12; Guidance Assistant 10.

Greg Willis
DECA 10, ICT 11,12.

James Mamuchokwe Edward Wise
Basilisk 12; Forensics Boys Poetry 1st 11; Black Studies 10, V. President 11, President 12, **Spotlight** 9,10,12, FBLA 9; Band 9,10,11,12; One-Act Play 12, Spanish Club 12; **Monroe Echo** 9; SCA 9,10,11; Move '74 12, Human Relation Council 11, Guidance Committee 11; Standards of Quality 12, Stage Band 12; Senior Planning Council 12; Library Assistant 9,10,12.

Janet Wood

Robert S. Zitz
Spotlight 9,10,11; NHS 11,12; Baseball 9,10.

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Sights and Sounds has become a spring ritual at JM. The band, chorus, art, drama and food service departments join forces to present a showcase for their arts.

The Advanced Chorus, Chorus and Combined Chorus presented several selections to start the evening off.

"The Butterfly that Blushed" then flew onto the stage. This musical fantasy was presented earlier in the spring at Maury and Hugh Mercer.

The performances were brought to a close by the Concert and Stage Bands.

The Art Department filled the gym with displays. The Food Service Department served refreshments and presented an exhibit of culinary arts.

Hot patrons of the arts crowd the gym for refreshments and a chance to view the art exhibit.



The auditorium was undergoing a face lift to improve its appearance and acoustics during Sights and Sounds.

Butterflies fresh from the ocean decorate the stage with brightly colored wings and antennas.



A bread basket made with bread dough was Mavis Barbour's contribution to the culinary exhibit.



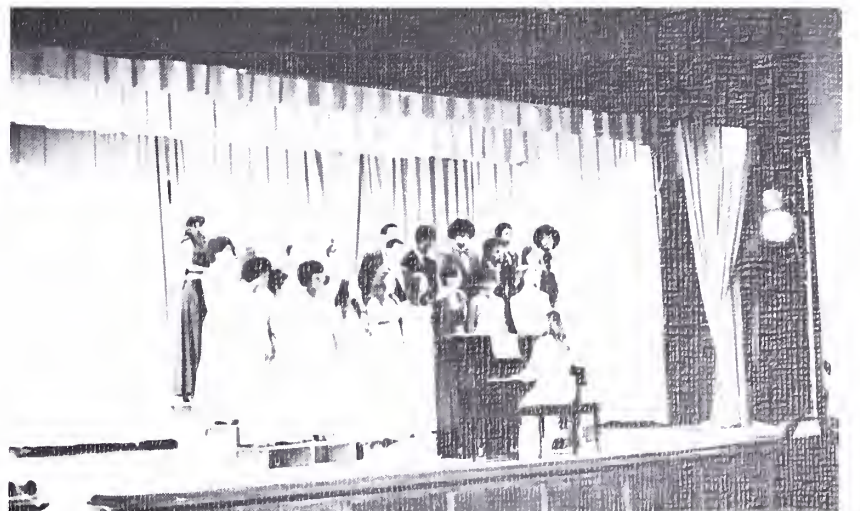


Dr. Robert Haynes made an effort to attend functions at JM. Besides Sights and Sounds he also attended NHS induction ceremony and the senior play.

Hot lights and a sultry night did not detract from the chorus performance during Sights and Sounds.



The Concert Band pays a popular hit "The Sting."



David Kelly

pinpoints apathy in 'From Here to Where'

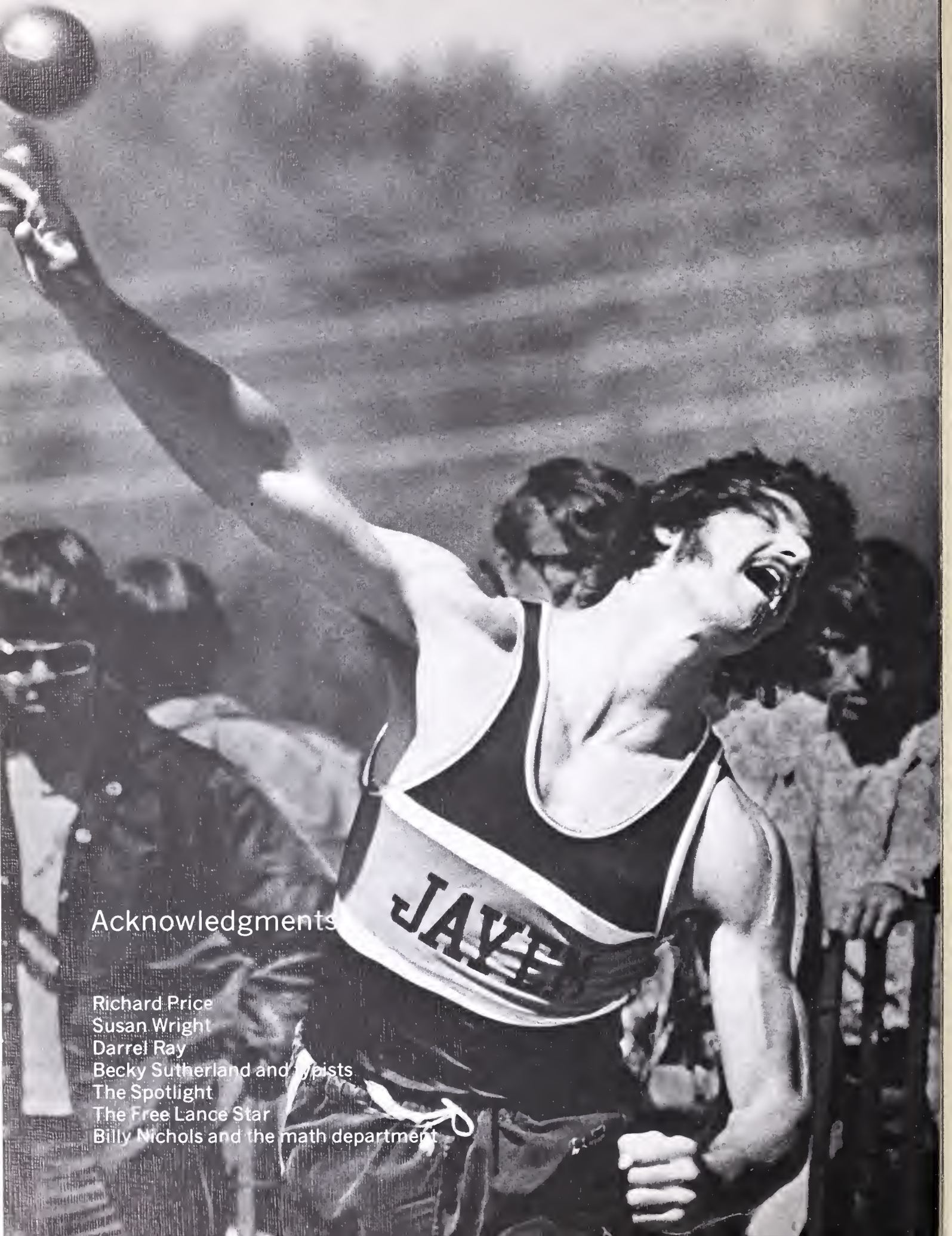
Elizabeth S. Courtney Award	Jacque Mason
Emma O. Euliss Award—Mary Ball Woman's Club	David Kelly
Kiwanis Club Scholarship	Donna Fondren
Kiwanis Cup	Roger Poindexter
Lion's Club Scholarship	Mike A. Brown
Lion's Cup	Jacque Mason
Robert Holloway Memorial Cup	Dennis Johnson
(awarded posthumously)	
William E. Biscoe Art Scholarship	Darrell Ray
Media Art Award	Laura Limerick
Woman's Club of Fredericksburg Award	Portia Payne
Rotary Club Scholarship for the Robert A. Kishpaugh Memorial	David Kelly
Rotary Club Scholarship	Becky Duffy
Graham Morris Memorial Scholarship and Trophy Award	Barry Surles
Jake A. Maynard Memorial Scholarship	Roger Poindexter
Susan Berkley Samuels Memorial Scholarship	Lynn Hamner
Mary Washington Hospital Nurses Alumnae Scholarship	Joyce White
National Bank Scholarship	Wesley Lee
Future Business Leaders of America Scholarship	Betty Heubi
National Honor Society Scholarship	Mark Beers
Latin Club Scholarship	David Kelly
Spanish Club Scholarship	Wesley Lee
Valedictorian	David Kelly
Salutatorian	Janis Blake



1st row: Becky Duffy, Joyce White, Donna Fondren, Betty Heubi, Barry Surles; 2nd row: Mike Brown, Darrell Ray, Roger Poindexter, Wesley Lee, Laura Limerick; 3rd row: Lynn Hamner, Mark Beers, Jacque Mason, Portia Payne, David Kelly.

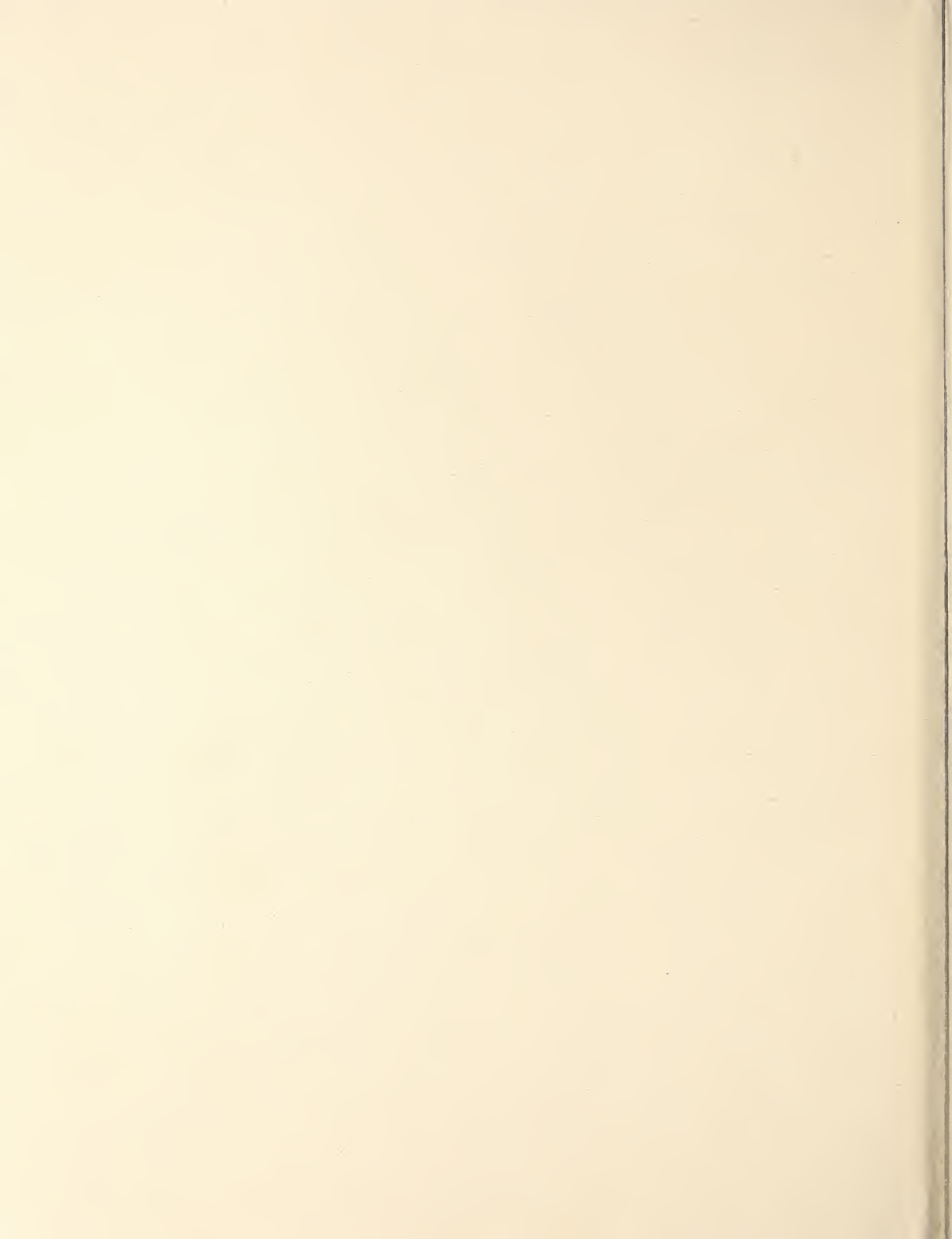


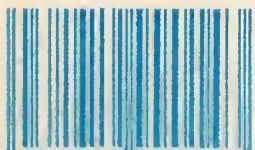
1st row: Becky Duffy, Janice Houghton, Terrence Lynch, Tony Walker, Chip Stevens, Mark Beers, Tricia Spratt, Tom Rubenstein, Susan Milstead; 2nd row: Wesley Lee, Betsy Wilbourne, Joyce White, Susan Onderdonk, Ruth Gray, Laura Limerick, Bev Campbell, Priscilla Carney, Caryi Clement; 3rd row: Margaret Snellings, Arlene Fox, Janet Alsop, Pauline McConkey, Veronica Street, Laurie Dawson, Cindy Graves, Portia Payne, Jacque Mason, Raylene Decatur; 4th row: Lynn Hamner, Diane Eager, Jean Chamberlain, Chi Hollister, Debbie Davis, Edith Isgrig, Sharon Hiers, Ed Kenney, Nina Stevenson, Susan Scaife, Jackie Coleman; 5th row: Michelle Matter, Susan Grimes, David Elwell, Keith Green, David Kelly, Janis Blake, Darrell Ray, Robert Zitz; Not Pictured: Donna Mitchell, Diane Moffett, Tom Savage, Verline Shepherd, James Snook.



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